The Washington Post

NO. 24,329 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943 — THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Much warmer today, followed by much colder in afternoon or at night.

Fuel oil consumption 62 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

Recommended Reading

A wife asks Mary Haworth what to do about her husband, who is infatuated with a girl 15 years his junior. Page 3B.

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Week to See Showdown On Big Issues In Congress

Roosevelt May Step Into Controversy On Limiting Size Of Armed Forces

By the Associated Press

Important questions already confronting the new Congress—a pay-as-you-go tax plan, the size of the armed forces, the Flynn nomination, among others—come to a showdown in committees this week.

[A dispatch from the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun asserted that important military considerations incident to the drive to deal the Axis powers a blow in 1943 which will foreshadow their complete defeat may soon cause President Roosevelt to step into the congressional conflict over the required strength of the Army. The Military Affairs Committee inquiry will start today.

[The issue is whether the Administration's estimates shall be accepted by Congress, or whether those estimates shall be trimmed in order to provide for broader powers of deferment, permitting more men to be withheld from military service for the benefit of agriculture and industry.]

Speedy Tax Action Promised

The Treasury is drafting a proposal for putting income tax payments on a current basis and the House Ways and Means Committee will start work Wednesday or Thursday, with members of both parties committed to speedy action.

Senate committees will dispose of the nominations of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia and Wiley B. Rutledge to be a Supreme Court Justice and send them to the floor for action.

As for actual legislation in that chamber, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky announced that a bill for the merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems will be called up this week, with quick passage indicated. It was passed by the Senate last session but died in the House, and a Senate committee reported it out again without further hearings.

A bill passed by the House but not by the Senate—to outlaw payment of fees to commission agents on war contracts—will be reoffered, Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of the House Naval Committee said, with modifications designed to meet Senate obligations that it was too sweeping and would penalize legitimate sales representatives. Vinson told the Rules Committee last week that 121 "so-called sales engineers" in Washington had collected some 150 million dollars since 1939 procuring war contracts for manufacturers.

McNarney to Testify

Senators who believe the Nation should strike a balance of its manpower between men needed for the fighting fronts and for production at home will ask the General Staff today just how big an Army it wants. Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, is to appear before the Military Committee at a closed hearing to supply specific figures.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina said the committee also purposes to learn the manpower demands of the Navy Merchant Marine and necessary civilian pursuits, including agriculture. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is to testify later this week.

Reynolds and other Senators have been disturbed over reports that the armed forces might call for as many as 12 million men. Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama declared on the floor that some seven million already had entered the services and that present plans call for the induction of 400,000 more each month. With the need for food and munitions growing, Bankhead said, it would be dangerous to withdraw many more men from productive activities.

Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut announced last night his special committee investigating the fuel oil-gasoline problem this week will study the possibility of heavier rail shipments to the Eastern shortage area.

President John J. Pelley of the American Association of Railroads will outline prospects for larger fuel movements to the committee Wednesday. Representatives of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes also may testify, Maloney said.

Sergeant Only 15, He's Sent Home

Milwaukee, Jan. 24 (AP).—A former Army sergeant at 15? Sure, it's so. He's Johnny Maras, back at his home here with a discharge in his pocket and mad enough about it to chew nails.

Johnny earned his three stripes the hard way—after fibbing a bit about his age, of course—in the heavy weapons unit of the United States Army Infantry. And then the colonel found out—about the fibbing.

(Story, Picture on Page 7.)

Morale at High Point

Paratroopers Land in Luxury, Quickly Take Home Front

Post Staff Photo

Paratroopers Russell Dixon, Thomas McKnight and Charles Gardiner make music with Josephine Berliner and Julie Curtis

Flynn Approval By Committee Appears Likely

Stiff Opposition On Senate Floor Threatened, However

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday of President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia appeared yesterday to be likely, although five Senators whose attitude was in doubt could alter the result.

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas and Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, both predicted the committee would report favorably the nomination of the former Democratic national chairman, who also was picked by the President for his personal ambassador in the Southwest Pacific area.

On the Committee

One informed committee member, who asked that his name not be used, predicted the vote would be strictly partisan. There remained, however, the possibility of defections from the ranks of the 15 Democrats and 8 minority members.

The membership of the committee, in addition to Connally and Barkley, is as follows: Democrats, George, Georgia; Wagner, New York; Thomas, Utah; Van Nuys, Indiana; Murray, Montana; Pepper, Florida; Green, Rhode Island; Reynolds, North Carolina; Guffey, Pennsylvania; Gillette, Iowa; Clarke, Missouri; Glass, Virginia; Tunnell, Delaware; Republicans, Johnson, California; Capper, Kansas; Vandenberg, Michigan; White, Maine; Shipstead, Minnesota; Nye, North Dakota; Davis, Pennsylvania, Progressive, LaFollette, Wisconsin.

Most Democrats were expected to support Flynn's appointment and it seemed likely all seven Republicans would oppose it. La Fal-

See FLYNN, Page 4, Column 2.

Fuel Oil Coupon 2 Expires Tonight

Washingtonians were cautioned yesterday by OPA that coupon No. 2, good for 10 gallons of fuel oil, expires at midnight tonight. OPA officials also reveal latest ration news on tires, coffee, rubber boots and rubber work shoes, sugar, typewriters, stoves, and gasoline.

(Details on Page B-1.)

'Fling' on Borrowed Capital of $1000 Still Going Strong

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Two-score hard-bitten paratroopers, trained to the edge and with 1000 borrowed dollars in their collective pockets, landed in $10-a-day rooms at the Statler Hotel early yesterday and by early evening were sipping cocktails before a Colonial fireplace in Georgetown.

Doing very nicely, thank you, by the best of all possible standards, the paratroopers, who came here entirely for their morale (which was excellent to begin with), actually are just having a little relaxation.

They arrived early by train, went to the still unfinished Statler, rested, and at 4 p. m., lined up in the lobby, were counted off by their captain, William E. Hornby of Boise, Idaho, and taken in taxis to the residence of Mrs. McCook Knox, 3259 N Street, Georgetown.

Members of the Jangos (daughters of officers in the armed services) met them there in the old drawing room. There was much food, beer and great fireplaces. Two hours later they were at 2129 S Street Northwest, the home of Mrs. William Brunner, for supper and dancing. Today, at 11 a. m., they go to the Capitol, to be greeted by Senators from their home States, to have luncheon and hear debates on what they're fighting for. In the evening they will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Martin Vogel, 2800 Woodland Drive.

How came all this special attention?

It appears that a sergeant technician, William Elliot Chapman of New York, heard the men talking in camp of how they'd been training hard, wanted a trip to a city—Washington or New York. Chapman talked to the captain; the captain talked to Second Lieut. William L. Wilson, Wichita, Kans.; to Second Lieut. Jack P. Simpson, Leaksville, N. C.; to Second Lieut. Virgil F. Carmichael, Knoxville, Tenn. Chapman wrote a letter to The Washington Post.

"It looks like we're really out among them here," said a tall private soldier, warming his back at the colonial fireplace. The sixth tray of beer had just passed.

They left the first sergeant, described as "a husky redhead," in camp.

The men, all with an I. Q. of 110 or better, wanting a fling against something better than the small city near their camp, rolled dice on the virgin carpets of the Statler, sprawled on the beds and got room service. They were soldiers, like sailors ashore after a long time

See TROOPERS, Page B-1, Col. 2.

While Private Enterprise Thrives

Wallace Envisions Middle-Class Benefits Open to All in U. S.

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
Associated Press Staff Writer

Vice President Wallace, one of the foremost exponents of postwar planning, summed up his vision of the Nation's future yesterday as "an America where all can become members of the middle class—where all can share in the benefits which that class has enjoyed in the past."

The 52-year-old Vice President, who doubles as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, declared:

"The spirit of competition will and must continue to be one of our main driving forces.

"We can have full employment in this country without destroying private initiative, private capital, or private enterprise.

"Government can and must accept the major responsibilities for filling in whatever gaps business leaves.

"The more private enterprise succeeds in maintaining full employment, the less Government spending will be required.

"Individual initiative and enterprise, and Government responsibility for the general welfare, will continue to pull in double harness for a better life for our people.

"Horatio Alger is not dead in America and never will be."

Wallace expressed these views in

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 2.

Wickard Asks U. S. Postwar Crop Control

Secretary Urges Federal Direction Be Continued for A 'Decent Future'

Wickard's Job Widened

McNUTT GIVES Wickard control of farm labor supply. Page 8.

Gains Cited

By Vance Johnson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Extension of Government direction of agriculture into the postwar period—as a contribution to a "decent future" for the American people—was urged by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday in his annual report to Congress.

Wickard gave credit to well-directed farm activity and exceptional growing weather for the country's phenomenal agricultural production of 1942, and said this direction cannot be abandoned if mistakes and hardships of the years after World War I are to be avoided.

He made his recommendations in the face of growing opposition to Administration farm policies among conservative Democrats, as well as the large Republican minority in Congress.

Need for Planning Cited

Declaring American agriculture is now geared to its tremendous wartime task, Wickard said its outstanding wartime asset was the crop adjustment system developed during the last decade. This system, applied to war conditions, reduced the output of things not needed for the sake of more production of things required, he said. And it served as an important offset to growing shortages of hired labor, machinery, fertilizer and many items of farm equipment.

"Activities of such scope cannot be abandoned overnight with the coming of peace . . . The shift must be planned segment by segment and need by need. Furthermore, we must not think of it as simply a return to prewar conditions and ways of doing business. Adjustments must be adapted to permanently changed needs, domestic and international."

Price Support Retention Urged

The United States has found, he declared, that it could shift from a philosophy of scarcity in farm production to one of abundance with the same machinery—and he said there must be no fear that the great agricultural expansion being created now will result in huge surpluses after the war.

He said farmers must have advance notice of contemplated postwar policies, and asserted that sound planning for the peace can help win the war, "for it will remove doubts and fears about the future and release energies for action now."

He said a system of price supports such as is now being used to bolster production of vital foods must be retained after war, as well as the crop adjustment system, as insurance against ruinous deflation.

Reviewing prospects for 1943, he saw a growing shortage of farm labor as perhaps the greatest problem facing agriculture. He said

See WICKARD, Page 4, Column 1.

Mystery Deepens

Police Probers Still Stumped By Murder in Train Berth 13

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 24.—The murder on the main line—as bizarre and baffling a crime as ever escaped the pages of fiction to materialize into real life—still defied solution today.

Investigators ran into one blank wall after another as they sought to learn who cut the throat of beautiful, blonde Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, bride of a naval officer, in her berth, lower 13, of a tourist sleeper on the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited, as it sped through Oregon early yesterday, San Francisco bound.

However, a Negro dining car waiter was held for questioning and a Marine private was detained as a material witness.

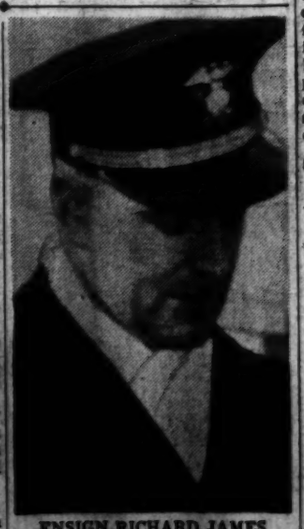
Also after police had worked for 10 hours aboard the speeding train and had held the limited four hours at Klamath Falls, they disclosed one possible clew.

Eugene W. Norton of Daly City, Calif., and William Van Dyke, a Marine who had occupied berths near No. 13, said they were awakened about 4 a. m. by the voice of a woman saying:

"I can't take this any longer."

Then there was a pause, they said, and the woman screamed, "My God! He's killing me!"

Norton and Van Dyke said they then saw Harold R. Wilson, a marine private who occupied upper 13, jump from his berth to aid Mrs.



ENSIGN RICHARD JAMES, husband of the victim of the mysterious "Murder in Lower 13."

James, who had fallen into the aisle.

Wilson said he had heard a scream and had looked out just in time to see the dark, husky man

See PULLMAN, Page 4, Column 3.

Eighth Army Nearing Tunisia; Nazis Face Caucasus Disaster; Allied Chiefs Map Vital Moves

Announcement Of Far-Reaching Decisions Expected To Be Made Soon

Announcement soon of great decisions, vitally affecting Allied strategy, was expected last night in Washington following reports of a meeting of United Nations war chiefs.

While no official would comment, persistent talk of "something big" both here and in London further strengthened indications that momentous decisions had been made.

The setting up of an Allied supreme war council and the settlement of the North African political muddle are two of the things expected to be announced.

"The very fact that the talk would not down," the Associated Press reported from London, "was considered in the best informed quarters as evidence that something big was in the wind."

The following points appeared most probable to be included in the expected announcement:

1. The formation of a supreme war council charged with dealing the death blow to the Axis this year and to be the nucleus of a postwar administrative body. It would include China, which up to now has been regarded by some as a stepchild of the United Nations.

2. A settlement of the political controversy in French North and West Africa—a settlement that might bring the appointment of an American as high commissioner there.

3. Methods to combat the submarine menace to Allied supply lines.

4. Naming of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, as supreme Allied commander—the "Marshal Foch" of World War II.

5. Details worked out on invasion of the European continent.

6. The reconquering of Burma to reopen the supply line to China, which is now only receiving a trickle of supplies by air transport.

Jay P. Moffat, U. S. Minister to Canada, Dead

Jay Pierrepont Moffat, 46, United States Minister to Canada, died unexpectedly yesterday in Ottawa after showing signs of apparent recovery from an illness which began during the New Year holidays.

One of the most popular envoys to be sent to Canada during the 15-year existence there of the American Legation, and highly regarded by State Department colleagues as among the Nation's ablest diplomats, Moffat had presided over the Division of European Affairs before going to Canada.

Secretary Hull termed his death "a tragic loss."

(Details on Page 2.)

Bear Rampant

Russian Army Gains 13 Miles In Encirclement Move in South

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Jan. 24.—German forces in the Caucasus apparently faced a calamity today as a result of the swift Russian advance near Kropotkin, while on the Voronezh front the routed Axis forces were reported in fast retreat toward Kharkov and Kursk.

(Peschanokopskoye, only 50 miles northeast of Tikhortesk, key railway junction of the vital Novorossisk-Stalingrad and Rostov-Baku railroads, was captured Sunday, the Soviet midnight communique as reported by the Soviet monitor said early Monday.

(Farther to the north, deep in the Ukraine, Soviet columns pushed into Starobelsk, 130 miles southeast of Kharkov, in a drive that may be intended to envelop that Nazi stronghold from the south.

(Peschanokopskoye, an important railroad town, is only 95 miles southeast of Rostov. Russian troops captured several other towns in the same area.

(This same Soviet drive also took a town named Novo-Mikhailovskoye, apparently 37 miles southeast of Peschanokopskoye, although another town of the same name is located 22 miles south of Armavir, taken by the Russians earlier to cut the railway linking the Germans at Maikop with the rest of their forces.

(The Russians are advancing swiftly down the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railroad toward Tikhoresk

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

MacArthur Sees Airpower as Key to Victory

Says Correct Use Of Planes Made For Papua Success

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 24.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific, said today that in his forces' hard fought but winning battle for Papua "a new form of campaign was tested which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific."

This new method of warfare the general said, primarily involves "the continuous, calculated application of air power."

He remarked particularly that in the northeastern New Guinea fighting the Allies' air arm had been found effective and important not only as an offensive-defensive weapon but as an instrument of troop transport and supply.

"Our air forces and ground forces were welded together in Papua, and when in sufficient strength with proper naval support, their indissoluble union points the way to victory through new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions," MacArthur said in written comment on the action now concluded.

Close coordination between air and land units will permit "swift, massive strokes" against the enemy and preclude the necessity for a "dilatory and costly island-to-island advance," he predicted.

The text of MacArthur's written comment:

"The destruction of remnants of the enemy forces in the Sanananda area concludes the Papuan campaign. The Horii army (Lieut. Gen. Tomitaro Horii commanded the estimated 15,000 Japanese troops in Papua) has been annihilated.

"The outstanding military lesson of this campaign was the continuous, calculated application of air power inherent in the potentialities of every component of the air forces employed in the most intimate tactical and logistical union with ground troops.

"The effect of this modern instrumentality was sharply accentuated by the geographical limitations of this theater. For months on end, air transport with constant fighter coverage moved complete infantry regiments and artillery battalions across the almost impenetrable mountains and jungles of Papua and the reaches of the sea, transported field hospitals and other base installations to the

See MacARTHUR, Page 2, Col. 7.

4 Raids in Day Work Havoc With Munda

Japs Retaliate With 2 Air Attacks On U. S. Positions

Field Hospital Taken

ALLIES capture enemy field hospital on New Guinea and get 250 living and dead Japs. Page 5.

Offensive Grows

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Four bombing raids in one day against the Japanese advanced air base at Munda, in the central Solomon Islands, blew up an ammunition dump, silenced antiaircraft batteries and started many fires, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The raids were among seven carried out Friday and Saturday (Solomons time) by United States Army and Navy aircraft. The enemy retaliated with two air attacks the same two days on United States positions on Espiritu Santo and Guadalcanal Islands. No details of these attacks were reported.

May Have Used a Carrier

On the ground on Guadalcanal Island United States troops continued their pressure against Japanese forces, killing 145 of the enemy in fighting between Wednesday and Saturday.

The Japanese attack on Espiritu Santo, which is 535 nautical miles southeast of Guadalcanal and 900 miles from the nearest known enemy base, was presumed here to have been made by long range, land-based bombers. It was conceded the Japs may have risked a carrier or seaplane in very dangerous waters to deliver this blow against an important American base.

The first air attack of the war on Espiritu Santo was reported in Friday's Navy communique, which

See SOLOMONS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Nazis Execute Own Officers

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—Official Norwegian circles reported today that 18 prominent Germans, including several officers, had been executed at Kristiansand, Norway, after sentence by a German court martial for "attempting to escape and for cooperating with the enemy."

Western Germany Also Hit

R.A.F. Again Blasts Lorient In Effort to Flatten Sub Base

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 24.—The R. A. F. dealt the German machine two smashing blows last night, blasting the U-boat nest at Lorient for the fourth time within 10 days and pouring a cargo of bombs on the heart of industrial western Germany.

Radio stations at Berlin, Koenigsberg, Leipzig, Stuttgart and Luxembourg went off the air simultaneously tonight at 7:15, an indication that the Germans expected another Allied bombardment.

Following up yesterday's daylight attack by United States Flying Fortresses on Lorient, the R. A. F.'s heaviest bombers unleashed a "great weight" of high explosive and fire bombs in a concentrated 30-minute assault on the submarine pens and docks there last night.

Visibility was good, the air ministry said, and many fires were left burning. Some of them, returning pilots said, could be seen for 150 miles. Only three British bombers were reported missing from the night's two expeditions.

With this latest powerful blow at Lorient it became evident that the Allies hope to flatten the French port from which Nazi submarines prey on Atlantic shipping, to knock out its power plants and workshops and pound its massive U-boat shelters to pieces.

Lorient has been raided more than 50 times since it was convert-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Rommel Still Flees; U. S. Armored Unit Hits Foe in Tunisia; Bizerte Raided

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Jan. 24.—Pressing straight on through Tripoli, the British Eighth Army kept up its hot chase of the Axis rearguard toward Tunisia today, and in central Tunisia American troops joined with the French in a savage smash at the Germans in the Ousseltia region.

Aided by an American armored unit, the French inflicted "severe losses" on enemy troops and vehicles in an attack against one German column advancing southwestward from Pont du Fahs, French headquarters reported.

The communique also reported repulse of an enemy attack farther east in the mountains which the Germans seek to dominate, and indications grew that the battle might be nearing to cut off Rommel's retreat into Tunisia.

Weather Clears

Rains which had bogged down combat activity for weeks has held off for several days now, facilitating the plans of either side for a large-scale action to clinch control of the "waist of Tunisia" where Rommel's army must pass to join the defense of Tunis and Bizerte or be cut off and perhaps destroyed in a pocket.

(An Allied staff officer in Tunisia was quoted by a Reuters correspondent as saying it was "extremely likely" that some of the reconnaissance elements of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army already had crossed into Tunisia from Tripolitania, and said parts of the fugitive German force already had passed through Gabes, 100 miles northwest of the Libyan border.)

With the battles of Tunisia and Tripolitania merging into one, Flying Fortresses and Lightning fighters fought one of their greatest actions in North Africa to date, shooting down 19 enemy planes and crippling 16 more in a fierce contest during another heavy bombardment of Bizerte. All United States planes returned safely.

Big Allied Push Hinted

(Although the French communique dismissed land action as "local clashes" in a day of relative calm, a dispatch from the front by Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, indicated that these might involve the preliminaries of an Allied counterattack to close the 50-mile corridor through which Rommel must pass.

(American troops, tanks, guns and planes made a "lightning, coordinating attack" and won "complete and daring success" after going to the aid of the French, he said.

(More troops, tanks and tank destroyer units were coming up, he said, and they were said to be strongly pushing their advantage against the Axis troops barring the way to the coast in positions 5 or 8 miles east of Ousseltia.)

The Middle East communique received from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters said Eighth Army warriors "after occupying Tripoli continued their advance and by evening were in contact with the enemy well to the west."

Zuara Believed Action Scene

This was believed in the vicinity of Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli and 35 miles from Tunisia, where Marshal Erwin Rommel was attempting to join the remnants of his Africa Corps, estimated at from 40,000 to 70,000 men, with the 70,000 troops of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

Zuara is the end of a railway line running west from Tripoli and the last port from which the Axis might attempt a limited evacuation of its forces by small boat.

It was considered unlikely that Rommel could bring much heavy equipment with him as a result of the British Navy's intervention at Zuara.

Morocco radio reports described Zuara as a scene of the utmost confusion, with the harried Germans and Italians attempting desperately to withdraw by sea as

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 6.

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Nazis Face Catastrophe In Caucasus

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

and may be threatening to pocket a large German force around Kropotkin.

Nazis Rushed from West

(The Russians quoted captured prisoners as saying the Germans were rushing divisions east from occupied countries, and that one infantry division brought from Dunkirk consisted "mainly of middle-aged men.")

A 13-mile advance was recorded overnight in the North Caucasus and the Russians said they captured a town of great importance there. At recaptured Armavir on the Rostov-Baku railway, the Red Army was only 43 miles southeast of Kropotkin and they had severed the railway leading to the Maikop oil fields and Tuapse, on the Black Sea. Large numbers of Germans were reported facing entrapment.

Several more villages fell in the Voronezh sector, where the Red Army was engaged also in wiping out scattered isolated groups, including an entire division trapped some 50 miles behind the front. About 800 enemy troops were killed and 450 were captured on that front alone during the darkness, dispatches said.

Liquidation of Enemy Proceeds

Liquidation of the trapped Germans west of Stalingrad proceeded. The entire Second Battalion, 51st Regiment, 295th Infantry Division, surrendered and it was indicated that other groups were ready to raise the white flag. One German soldier said the battalion had wanted to surrender earlier, but was frightened by officers' tales that the Russians killed captives. When a Red army commander met the battalion leaders and assured them of safety, the men and officers gave up.

The originally trapped 220,000 men of the German Sixth Army's 22 divisions has shrunk to less than 40,000 starved survivors, the Russians said.

(The German communique admitted a further breach had been driven into the Stalingrad pocket from the west. It said "fighting in the north Caucasus had shifted to the Kuban Valley" according to plan and that along the Black Sea the Axis forces had driven back Russians who had broken their lines.

(The Leningrad battle south of Lake Ladoga "swayed to and fro," the communique said. Russian attacks between the Donets and Don were called furious. It was the first German mention of the Donets.)

All along the front from the white reaches south of Lake Ladoga to the warmer, unfrozen rivers of the North Caucasus, the Russian communique told of unchecked advances and successes. Some 1800 Axis casualties in killed and captured were recorded since midnight.

The Russian advance in the North Caucasus had the Germans in full flight and dispatches said they were unable to make a stand at any place. The capture of Armavir may mean the entrapment of large groups of Germans cut from their supply base of Rostov.

Peril to Rostov Grows

The peril of that great communications peg at the mouth of the Don grew on all sides. Capturing Gigant, about midway between railways leading from Salsk to Tikhoretsk and Rostov, the Russians were less than 90 miles from Rostov to the southeast and aimed straight for Kushchevka, a major rail junction just below Rostov. On the lower Don, the Russians stood 56 miles from Rostov and to the north, they were only 70 miles away and just 10 miles short of Voroshilovgrad, industrial center of the Donets basin.

The important north Caucasus town captured overnight was not named in the announcement, but the Russians said they seized 504 trucks, 14 guns, 70 cars and prisoners in the coup. On the Voronezh front, the booty included several locomotives, of which the Germans are short, and 14 stores of provisions.

The Russian winter offensives, which started three weeks earlier than last year and generated infinitely more striking power, already have overrun more than three-fourths of the German gains of the summer. At places south of Voronezh the Russians have driven behind their extreme advance line of last winter.

15-Year-Old Rises to Sergeant Before Army Finds Him Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE WANTS ACTION—Johnny Maras, 15, is back home in Milwaukee after fibbing about his age and working himself up to the whistle of an infantry sergeant before his actual age was discovered and he was discharged. He claimed he was 18. Now Johnny fears the war will be over before he's old enough to get back in the fight

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Jan. 24.—A former Army sergeant at 15? Sure, it's so. He's Johnny Maras, back at his home here with a discharge in his pocket and mad enough about it to chew nails.

Johnny earned his three stripes the hard way—after fibbing a bit about his age, of course—in the heavy weapons unit of the United States Army Infantry. And then the colonel found out—about the fibbing.

That was two weeks ago, after Johnny had been sent to an embarkation point and was all set to take off for a crack at the Axis.

"I've found out your real age," said the colonel. "You're only 15."

"Oh, no, sir," said Johnny, "I'm 18."

The colonel chuckled.

"I checked up at the city hall at Milwaukee," he said. "I found you were born June 20, 1927. That makes you 15."

So Johnny confessed.

And then the colonel said, smiling:

"You know, Johnny, you're the first 15-year-old sergeant I've seen in this Army."

But regulations are regulations, so the colonel handed Johnny a revocation discharge.

"I figure," Johnny said tonight, "that when I was home on furlough at Christmas somebody found out how good I was doing in the Army and turned me in. Now, wasn't that a lousy trick?

"So now I got to wait a year and a half before I can get in there and pitch. I can't get into the Marines or the Navy until I'm 17 and the Army won't take me back until I'm 18. And the war probably will be over by then."

How'd he get in the first place? Well, his pal, a Marine, was killed at Pearl Harbor. So Johnny quit school and hitchhiked to California. He tried the Navy and the Marines, but they wouldn't be fooled about his age. The Army was.

He had his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and then was transferred to Fort George G. Meade, Md. After that came shipment to the embarkation point.

And then the colonel caught him. So Johnny came marching home.

Wallace Visions U.S. Freed of Poverty

WALLACE, from Page 1.

a statement he gave an interviewer.

He classed as "nonsense" any contentions that postwar aims cannot be discussed now "without rekindling peacetime controversies and emphasizing peacetime disunities" and scoffed at those who talk "in dark whispers of the collectivization of American life, of the destruction of free enterprise."

"We need the driving force of self-interest to get most of the work of the world done," he said.

"Businessmen will be encouraged to do what competition has always tended to make them do—to reduce prices as costs fall, to increase the levels of sales and employment, to increase production or lower costs.

"To the extent that there are areas of unemployment left despite these efforts by business, Government must and will step in to see that all people have opportunities for work and to establish such minimum standards of living that no member of the community suffers even though business temporarily and in part fails to provide opportunity at good work for all people.

Men Must Work

"Men must work for what they have. By and large their material rewards will continue to be based on how skilled they become."

On the other hand, he contended, social security and other measures providing for protection against disease, accident, involuntary unemployment and old ago, as well as provision of opportunity for health, education and work "are not inconsistent with the principle that hard work must be rewarded to encourage workers to do their best."

Most Americans, the Vice President asserted, visualize the Nation of the future as made up not of "propertyless workers," but rather an America "where all can become members of the middle class, sharing such things as private homes with modern conveniences, including electrical appliances, a car neither old nor ramshackle, decent clothes and books," and recreation.

"If we can work out the ways to keep production going on an equally high level after the fighting ends, every family can enjoy a comfortable income, even though there continue to be wide differences between what is earned by skilled professional men, or inventors, or daring businessmen, and what average workers earn," he asserted.

Opposes "Prophets of Doom"

Only "prophets of doom" say a way can't be found to keep business going at such a full level without abolishing private enterprise, and substituting government ownership and control, he continued.

He would retain many of the elements of business as it has been known but "we can not go back to the past complete lack of economic responsibility and insure full employment at the same time."

"I hope that some kinds of easy money-making are going for good—money made by the old-fashioned manipulation of security markets and of speculative commodity markets, or by the unrestricted use of business monopoly powers which strangle trade, kill competition, and cut down production or jobs," Wallace emphasized.

"Even tremendously large incomes will be less common in the future, not only because they are bad for those that receive them, or at least their children and grandchildren, but also because they build up hoards of idle money instead of putting people to work, and concentrate control of industry in single hands."

Navy Still Seeks Missing Plane

Absence of a Navy Department report yesterday on the fate of the flying boat lost between Hawaii and San Francisco with 19 aboard indicated search for the aircraft still was in progress, and hope has not been abandoned for passengers and crew.

4 Raids in Day Work Havoc With Munda

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

said a single enemy plane dropped several bombs, without damage.

The seven American air assaults against Jap bases were begun Friday morning when a single Flying Fortress went in over Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island, dropping bombs which started several fires. Rekata Bay is 135 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

That night the enemy attacked Espiritu Santo, apparently with several aircraft.

Next day Munda took a terrific pounding, beginning early in the morning when a great Catalina patrol bomber lumbered over, bombing selected targets. One bomb hit was followed by a terrific explosion, "indicating hits on an ammunition dump."

This raid was followed at noon by another in which a force of Marauder medium bombers escorted by Wildcat and Airacobra fighters attacked enemy antiaircraft batteries. These were put out of action.

The third Saturday raid on Munda went over in the early afternoon, Flying Fortresses escorted by Lightning fighters attacking targets and starting a number of fires.

Finally, that night, Marauders and Airacobras went over again in a fourth attack. Munda is 180 miles northwest of Gaudalcanal airfield.

Japanese installations on Ballale Island, in the Shortlands, and at Kahili, on the southeast coast of Bougainville Island, were bombed the same day by Flying Fortresses. Results were not indicated.

Text of Navy Communique No. 260:

South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude):

1. On January 22:

(a) During the morning a Flying Fortress heavy bomber (Boeing B-17) bombed Japanese positions at Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island. Several fires were started.

(b) During the night of January 22-23 United States positions on Espiritu Santo Island were bombed. Details were not reported.

2. On January 23, the following attack missions were accomplished against Japanese installations at Munda on New Georgia Island:

(a) During the early morning a Catalina patrol bomber (Consolidated PBY) bombed the enemy-held area. A large explosion resulted, indicating hits on an ammunition dump.

(b) At noon a force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) with Wildcat (Grumman F4F) and Airacobra (Bell P-39) escort attacked and silenced enemy antiaircraft batteries.

(c) During the early afternoon Flying Fortresses with Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort attacked the enemy areas again and started a number of fires.

(d) During the evening Marauders with Airacobra escort carried out a fourth attack on enemy positions in this area.

3. On January 23.

(a) A Flying Fortress bombed enemy positions at Kahili and on Ballale Island, in the Shortland Island area.

(b) During the night of January 23-24 United States positions on Gaudalcanal Island were attacked by Japanese bombers. No detail were reported.

4. United States ground forces on Gaudacanal killed 145 Japanese during the period from January 20 to January 22.

Lorient Blasted Again by R. A. F.

RAIDS, from Page 1.

ed into a supersubmarine base in the summer of 1940. Its thick concrete-covered stockades are believed to accommodate at least 20 U-boats and possibly 30.

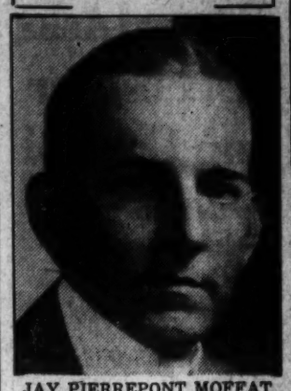
Yesterday's was the second daylight attack by the United States Flying Fortresses on Lorient. Their first visit to the heavily defended city was on January 3.

Although the air ministry's communique treated last night's raid on western Germany as secondary to that on Lorient, it was described as "heavy," and bomber pilots said a glow of great fires could be seen through the clouds that hung over the target.

The German DNB news service said "residential quarters" were damaged in several places in western Germany and that the "civilian population suffered losses." This would indicate that the raid was not on a small scale. Only the R. A. F.'s biggest four-motored bombers made the run.

Career Diplomat

Jay Moffat, Minister to Canada, Dies



JAY PIERREPONT MOFFAT

Jay Pierrepont Moffat, 46, United States Minister to Canada since May, 1940, and regarded by associates and superiors as one of this Nation's ablest diplomats, died unexpectedly yesterday in Ottawa. Death was due to an embolism.

One of the most popular ministers to go to Canada since the American Legation was opened there some 15 years ago, Moffat suffered an attack of phlebitis—inflammation of the veins—during the new year holidays, and underwent an operation shortly thereafter. He had been up and around in the legation residence for the past week, and apparently was recovering, when he suffered a relapse.

Secretary of State Hull, who called Moffat "one of my ablest advisers and closest personal friends," said "our country has lost one of its ablest public servants from whom the highest accomplishments had come to be expected as a matter of course."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, notified immediately of Moffat's death, said:

"No words could express my deep personal regret. The representative of the United States in Canada for the past three years has earned the confidence and affection of the Government and the people of Canada.

"His death is a grievous loss to his country and to our country and will be deeply felt throughout Canada, but particularly in Ottawa, where he had made so many friends."

Began Career in 1919

A native of Rye, N. Y., Moffat studied at Harvard and entered the Foreign Service in 1919. Thereafter, many places and many lands, including The Hague, Warsaw, Tokyo, Constantinople, Sidney, Berne, Ottawa and Washington, came to know and have a high regard for the tall and soft-spoken careerist, who was the sixth in line in his family to serve his country in international affairs of state. He was a descendant of John Jay, Secretary of State under the Continental Congress.

Moffat was prominent in the preparatory work which preceded the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, and served as secretary of the American delegation to a 1929 Geneva Conference which elaborated upon an international agreement for humane treatment of prisoners of war.

From 1937 until his appointment to Canada, he was chief here of the Division of European Affairs, and it was he who was chosen to accompany Sumner Welles on his fact-finding mission to Europe when the present war was getting underway.

Prior to becoming chief of the Division of European Affairs, he was consul general in Australia, and in that post was generally credited with having laid the groundwork for opening of direct diplomatic relations between this country and Australia through ministers.

He married Miss Lilla Cabot Grew, daughter of former Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph Grew, and one of three sisters who married diplomats. She survives with two children. The family home is at Hancock, N. H.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Eighth Army Battles Rommel's Rear Guard Near Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

well as land, and said light British naval forces which bombarded the port early yesterday were continuing their assault in conjunction with fleets of bombers and fighters and fast-striking forces of tanks and motorized artillery.

(The Morocco radio said Allied ships already were steaming into Tripoli harbor. Cairo dispatches said the Tripoli population was quiet and, though the harbor and docks were badly damaged by Allied bombings and Axis' demolition squads, the destruction was not as great as had been first reported.)

An Allied headquarters communique issued here indicated that Von Arnim had had some success in his limited offensive to widen the Tunisian coastal corridor to make room for Rommel's refugee army.

In one of their twin thrusts down each side of the 50-mile Ousselat Mountain range Von Arnim's troops occupied the important mountain of Gebel Bou Dabous which dominates the plains around the Mesiem religious center of Kairouan, 75 miles south of Tunis and 30 miles west of the Port of Sousse.

The French, who had held that strategic point through a week of heavy fighting in which the Germans used at least 50 tanks and considerable infantry forces, finally had to withdraw to the south to escape encirclement.

The main new position which they took up was on the Gebel Ousselat, immediately south of the road from Ousseltia to Kairouan, a headquarters spokesman said.

The French, with some American troops supporting them, still held positions to the north of the road, however, including the village of Ousseltia and the west side of the Ousseltia Valley to the northeast of the town.

One Axis Thrust Repelled

Von Arnim's drive to the northwest of the mountains had been turned back. The spokesman said the situation there, along the road from Pont du Dahs to Robaa, was unchanged with British and French forces holding their positions 6 to 7 miles outside Robaa. At one time the Germans were within 2 miles of the latter place.

Point du Fahs is about 50 miles north of Kairouan and 30 miles south of Tunis. Robaa is 27 miles southwest of Pont du Fahs and 20 miles northwest of Ousseltia.

United States planes, continuing their concerted assault on many important points in the Axis communications system, yesterday destroyed 21 German and Italian aircraft, the communique said.

Nineteen of these went down under the terrific fire of the Flying Fortresses and their Lightning P-38 escorts which made the destructive attack on Bizerte. They broke up a large merchant ship in the harbor with square hits and planted other explosives on hangars, workshops and oil tanks.

Allied bombers and fighters were making intensive sweeps over the nearby Axis sea channels and Marauders destroyed two more small ships and shot down a bomber between Tunisia and Sicily. One of the ships exploded and the other caught fire and capsized.

Fires visible for 40 miles were set last night by British Bixley bombers which attacked Kairouan Air Field and communciations.

The Cairo communique reported small shipping off Tunisia was bombed and machine gunned and that targets in Sicily were attacked by fighter-bombers.

From all these air operations the Allies lost eight planes, seven of them from Tunisia and one from Libya.

MacArthur Sees Victory in Planes

MacARTHUR, from Page 1.

front, supplied the troops and evacuated casualties.

"For hundreds of miles bombers provided all-around reconnaissance, protected the coast from hostile naval intervention and blasted the way for the infantry as it drove forward.

"A new form of campaign was tested which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific.

"The offensive and defensive power of the air and the adaptability, range and capacity of its transport in an effective combination with ground forces represent tactical and strategical elements of a broadened conception of warfare that will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes, rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary in a theater where the enemy's far-flung strongholds are dispersed throughout a vast expanse of archipelagos.

"Air forces and ground forces were welded together in Papua, and when in sufficient strength with proper naval support, their indissoluble union points the way to victory through new and broadened strategic and tactical conceptions."

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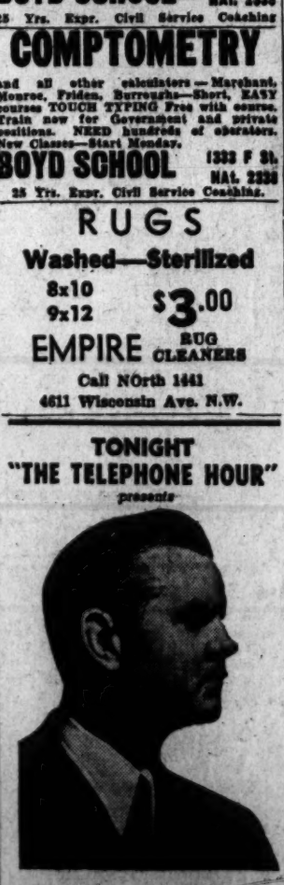

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Brookings Group Favors Sales Tax

Calls for Support

Willkie Backs Allied War Council Plan

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 24.—Wendell L. Willkie today urged full support of a grand Allied war strategy board, the formation of which is reported under discussion.

In reply to an inquiry concerning these reports, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared:

"It is to be hoped that the recent intimations coming out of London and Washington are correct—that there will soon be set up a joint grand war strategy board consisting of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and other Allies.

"We should all support such a course of action if adopted."

The remainder of Willkie's statement follows:

"For months, and particularly since my return from my trip around the world, both in private conferences with our own Government and in public speeches, I have urged repeatedly the indispensability of such a course.

"For in such joint action lies not alone the hope of victory, but equally the hope of eventual world peace. These powers must learn to work together while they fight, if they are to work together for world peace and order in the inevitable disintegrating period following the war.

"Likewise, I hope that Secretary Hull's suggestion yesterday, that our North African political dealings will be clarified, is true.

"For the doctrine of expediency and collaboration with the Vichy element which has been followed there, if pursued much longer, will greatly damage America's prestige throughout the world.

"It is impossible to tell, in view of the elaborate censorship and propaganda, whether the appointments of Darlans, Peyroutous and other Vichyities do or do not bring temporary gains. There is one thing, however, that we know absolutely—namely, that such collaboration brings loss of faith to millions of sincere lovers of freedom everywhere, and to my mind such loss of faith will cost more even in practical results, than can possibly be gained by some temporary expedient."

10% Levy Inferred; Some Exemptions Are Suggested

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A general Federal retail sales tax was advocated as an emergency war measure by the Brookings Institution yesterday.

While avoiding specific recommendations as to rates, the institution inferentially declared for a 10 per cent levy on all retail sales excepting only rent, medical care and education.

This tax, the organization's report said, would raise about five billion dollars a year.

"The burden on the very lowest income groups could be lightened either by exempting all food items or by means of a flat amount of exemption," the survey stated. It added, however:

"If the exemption amounted to $200 for an individual and $350 for a married couple, the tax would have to be raised 2 or 3 per cent to return the required amount."

The institution suggested that the tax be collected through the sale of stamps to retailers who, in turn, would issue them to customers.

If it was decided to grant a flat exemption—that is, if a man were to be allowed to buy $200 worth of goods a year without paying any tax—he could have that amount of stamps issued to him free, the institution said.

Indicating that they will take the lead in Congress to push through some form of a sales tax, a Republican and a Democratic member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee joined yesterday in indorsing that type of levy.

Proposes Substitute

Rep. Wesley E. Disney (Democrat), Oklahoma, declaring that an additional 16 billion dollars in Federal revenues must be raised and that at present many people without fixed incomes are not reached, asserted that "all roads lead to a sales tax."

Representative Frank Carlson (Republican), Kansas, gave as the first tenet of his tax program that "additional taxes are necessary and we must levy a sales tax."

Both the Congressmen advocated a pay-as-you-go tax plan, but Disney took issue with the so-called Ruml plan for its advocating that current taxes be "forgiven."

As an alternative method of reaching a collection-at-the-source system and still avoid compelling the taxpayer to pay two years' taxes in one year, Disney proposed the following plan:

"The taxpayer be required to pay during 1943, taxes on both 1942 and 1943 incomes, but that the rates for 1942 and 1943 be adjusted so as to produce from each individual exactly one-half the amount produced by present rates, with the full rates to be reapplied automatically in 1944."

The Brookings Institution urged a retail sales tax as "equitable, more easily administered than possible alternatives, and especially suited to wartime needs."

3 Pilots Are Tied As MacArthur Aces

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 24 (AP).—Three American fighter pilots—Capt. Andrew J. Reynolds of Seminole, Okla.; Capt. Thomas J. Lynch of Catasauqua, Pa., and First Lieut. George S. Welch of Wilmington, Del.—are now tied as the leading American aces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command with ten victories each.

Ways of Financing War Effort Discussed on American Forum

War financing programs were the subjects of discussions by Congressmen at the Shoreham Hotel last night on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, broadcast over the Mutual Network.

While urging higher income taxes "in the brackets which can stand it best," a spending tax on luxuries and increased purchases of war bonds, Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, declared that the Victory tax should begin at a $1000 income per year rather than the present $624.

"It is neither right nor sound policy to levy such taxes as will take even from the poorest people of the country a part of their minimum standard of living such as depriving those families and their children of enough to eat," the Congressman said. "The reason this is not right is because it weakens American instead of making her strong."

Representative Frank Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, who has introduced a pay as you go tax bill, outlined a five-point program for financing the war:

"First, I believe that additional taxes are necessary, and we must levy a sales tax.

"Second, I believe we must have a program of enforced savings if we are to siphon off billions of dollars of unexpendable money which threatens inflation.

"Third, we must enact legislation that would make tax collections current, either approving the Ruml plan or some modification of it.

"Fourth, we must cut nonessential and nondefense expenditures to the bone.

"Fifth, we must use taxation for revenue only and forget social reform programs during the war."

Representative John R. Murdock (Democrat) of Arizona agreed to a pay-as-you-go system, but was forthright in his denunciation of forgiving 1942 taxes, as the Ruml plan contemplates. He suggested instead an amortization plan where the taxpayer would pay a fraction of his 1942 tax this year, while paying his 1943 tax on a pay-as-you-go plan.

"My proposal would be to assess the 1942 individual income taxes as before, amortize this part of each citizen's tax obligation over a definite period of several years, add a fractional part to this year's taxes and collect it in the most feasible and justifiable way possible. By that way there would be fewer losses, less hardship on individuals and more money brought into the Treasury than by any other scheme I have heard suggested."

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"It's just a thought, of course, but don't you think we could ease up on our call for blood donors around income tax time?"

Leadership Called Need Of Democrats

The Union for Democratic Action polled 200 candidates in the recent congressional election to get advice for candidates in 1944 and learned, according to a report issued here yesterday, that the Democratic National Committee could use some "stronger leadership."

The U. D. A., with headquarters at 9 East Forty-sixth Street, New York City, also was told that "clear-cut issues" must be presented. The 1944 candidates, the recent candidates told the U. D. A., must not "be afraid to fight for principles. Remember reaction in this country is akin to reaction everywhere. Name American fascism for what it is."

Development of precinct, county and labor organization almost equaled in emphasis, said the UDA. The early selection of a candidate and building him up through small meetings with voters came third. The clearing up of red tape and injection of the old New Deal spirit into official Washington leadership was next, the UDA said.

The cultivation of farmers and Negroes was advocated, along with having an answer to the national debt.

"The Democratic National Committee assisted many candidates financially and often the State and local committees, but there is a strong feeling by Congressmen that the National Committee failed to give the leadership, stress the issues and provide the financial support, the radio programs, the outstanding speakers and great meetings that it should have furnished," said the organization.

"Next to personal contacts by the candidates with the voters and house to house canvassing, personal letters rated second as the best approach to voters, radio was a close third, personal campaign cards and literature was fourth, newspaper stories next, and newspaper ads sixth," said the UDA.

Service Flag Dedicated by Congregation

Led by the Rev. Charles B. Austin, the congregation of West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, yesterday dedicated a service flag for its 30 men in our armed forces.

In dedicating this flag, said Mr. Austin, "may we also dedicate ourselves to continued service and effort for the welfare of our beloved land, and of the world, and may we all be further dedicated to the cause of good will, and love and brotherhood."

Army Chaplain Albert N. Corpening assisted in the service. The flag was a gift of the congregation's Ladies' Aid Society, and the pulpit flowers were given by Miss Emma Stevens, honoring the church's men in service.

The flag honored the following men:

William E. Adkins, George W. Andrews, William F. Becker, Samuel E. Bogley, Alvin T. Bowers, George E. Corbin, jr., Frank H. Doyal, D. Mac Edwards, B. Donald Gaw, James F. Gawen, jr., Thomas E. Haycock, Hiram J. Hodges, W. Clyde Hospital, jr., George Hurley, Louis F. Lucas.

William Miles, Carlton D. Palmer, Roland W. Pickett, E. Gaylord Quackenbush, James A. Rollison, F. Ivan Ross, Robert L. Smalling, Preston C. Staton, Louis E. Sullivan, Dr. George L. Tabor, jr., Wade Van Hoose, Charles R. Watkins, Clarence W. Wheeler, H. Rudolph Williams, jr., Daniel D. Wright.

Dealers Warned On Price Increases

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday warned sellers that they must not increase any maximum prices pending OPA approval, even though they have applied for increases.

Nor can goods be sold with the understanding that any authorized increases will be collected later unless the sellers receive special permission.

In the case of new products, for which maximums have not been set, OPA emphasized that goods can be delivered only "on a completely open billing—that is, without designation of any price at all."

Key War Post Shifts Called Talent Search

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Citing numerous "unexpected" resignations and dismissals in Government key positions, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States last night declared these moves disclose a determination on the part of the Administration "to find the best possible administrators for the difficult task of running the war machine."

"Congressional pressure brought about a situation in price control which made inevitable the departure of Leon Henderson as Price Administrator," the chamber said. "There were problems of political patronage. Then, too, widespread, grass roots impatience with rationing delays and inequities had to be satisfied. Henderson was the sacrificial lamb.

"Unrest in Congress was responsible, too, for the apparent supplanting of Lou Holland as director of the Government's efforts to help small business. Nevertheless, the dollar volume of war contracts allotted to small concerns has increased.

"A deep-seated conflict over fundamentals is reported to have led to the separation of Herbert W. Parisius from the Agriculture Department as Food Production Administrator. Parisius says some people were afraid that if he continued to function, farm production would be made a program of social reform. This he denied."

A number of changes in WPB top personnel, including the recent resignation of Ernest Kanzler as director general of operations, were motivated, on the other hand the chamber said, by the Administration taking advantage of the "trial and error" method of finding out what would and what would not work.

The absence of definite plans "on the home front" have created a grave uncertainty in many civilian fields, the chamber declared, but there are rising indications of a shift from the philosophy of "having the war take everything, with civilians dividing what is left."

This shift is toward a decision to meet minimum civilian requirements, and the chamber cited statements by WPB Chief Donald Nelson that very little more can be trimmed from the civilian economy, and that "some WPB officials believe civilian needs already have been trimmed too much."

Lost Airliner Found in Peru

Buenos Aires, Jan. 24 (INS).—The Pan American - Grace transport plane, missing since Friday with 15 persons aboard, has been located, it was said today in dispatches from Lima, which also said all the transport passengers may be alive.

A military plane spotted the airliner in the hinterland behind the port of Chala on the Peruvian coast, the Lima reports said. The plane was believed to have descended after motor failure.

Crash of Plane Kills 2

Waco, Tex., Jan. 24 (AP).—First Lieut. Donald T. Chambers and Corpl. Benjamin Steimer of the Blackland Army Flying School were killed early today when their plane crashed.

Lieutenant Chambers, 24, was from Wayne, Mich. Corporal Steimer, 19, was from Philadelphia.

Wife Lives Here

Navy Cites Skipper of Patrol Plane

Aviation Chief Machinist Cecil Ray Haycraft, 33, whose wife is a public health nurse in the District Health Department, has been awarded a letter of commendation by the Navy Department for the "skill, valor, judgment and endurance" he displayed when a patrol plane, of which he was captain, was severely damaged by gunfire from surface vessels."

HAYCRAFT

News of the award was contained in an announcement that similar commendations had been issued to nine other officers and two enlisted men, none of them from this section.

Haycraft's citation read:

"The department has been informed of your conduct as captain of a patrol plane which was severely damaged by gunfire from surface vessels. During a period of more than two hours, while the pilot endeavored to bring the plane to a place of safety, you rendered valuable assistance to him and also administered to the needs of the injured members of the crew. When the plane made a precarious landing at sea 1 mile from shore, you assisted in loading provisions and shoving off the lifeboats. Afterward you aided the pilot in starting the engines and taxiing the plane to the beach. For the skill, valor, judgment and endurance shown on this occasion, you are hereby commended."

Haycraft, a native of Glen Dean, Ky., enlisted in the Navy in 1930 and from 1934 to 1937 was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. He and Miss Edith Danner, who came here from Indiana in 1937 for nurse training at St. Elizabeths Hospital, were married in Warrenton, Va., in 1940. Mrs. Haycraft, who resides at 3923 First Street Southwest, said yesterday she last saw her husband in Providence, R. I., when he was there for four days during July.

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Wickard Urges Crop Control After War

WICKARD, from Page 1.

United States farms had lost more than 1,600,000 operators.

Farmers will be increasingly obliged, he said, to utilize their scarce supply of labor, and also of machinery and transportation, only for the production of the commodities most needed.

He suggested that some Japanese evacuees from the West Coast and more people imported from Mexico might have to be used in seasonal jobs.

While goals call for still greater food production this year, he said the need for United States output "seems illimitable." Furthermore, 1942 production may develop as "the maximum for which we can plan." This means civilians will have to make further adjustments in their consumption habits. However, people will not go hungry; "the nutritional value of the civilian food supply will be about the same as it was in the 1930s."

Portuguese Vessel Arrives Bringing 188

Philadelphia, Jan. 24 (INS).—The Portuguese vessel Serpa Pinta arrived tonight in the port of Philadelphia bearing 188 passengers from the European war zone.

The vessel traveled under a safe-conduct agreement between Portugal and the United States and between Portugal and Germany. Included among the passengers were 38 children, 43 Americans, 35 stateless individuals traveling under United States passports, and many refugees from Nazi-occupied countries. The refugees were chiefly Poles, French and Belgians.

All the passengers will be kept temporarily aboard ship for several days while they undergo intense examination by five Government agencies—Army and Navy Intelligence, FBI, State Department and United States Immigration Service.

Books Will Reach Servicemen, Stimson Assures

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last night said that books for men in the armed forces have the best chance of reaching their destination through the 1943 Victory Book Campaign, which will not be affected by the new Army postal regulations created to reduce the number of packages sent to soldiers overseas.

Victory Book Campaign officials were assured by Secretary Stimson that the books will reach Army camps wherever they are. Said Stimson: "The efforts of the National Campaign Board of the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to aid in the provision of reading material for the troops is appreciated by the War Department." He added that "space available on shipboard" made necessary the postal regulations restricting packages.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is jointly sponsored by the Red Cross, the American Library Association, and the USO units.

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Flynn's Approval Appears Likely

FLYNN, from Page 1.

lette declined to commit himself.

Twelve would be a majority if all members voted. However, Glass and Johnson were not present at hearings last week. If they do not return for Wednesday's meeting, they may vote by proxy.

Clark has announced that unless Flynn relinquishes his post as Democratic National Committeeman from New York, he will vote against confirmation. Flynn said during the hearings that he had "tentatively resigned" from the party committee membership, but did not elaborate.

Besides Clark and LaFollette, the attitude of three more Democrats—George, Gillette and Van Nuys—remained a secret, even to their colleagues.

Thus if the Republicans should vote solidly against the nomination and these five join them, the nomination would be reported adversely. On the other hand, if there are no other Democratic defections, support by one or more of these five will give Flynn the first round in his fight for confirmation—a result that seems probable.

Once over this hurdle, however, the long-time political and personal friend of President Roosevelt admittedly faces stiffer opposition in the Senate, where some Democrats not members of the Foreign Relations Committee are expected to join most of the Republicans in opposing the appointment.

[The Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun yesterday predicted the Senate would confirm Flynn by a margin of ten votes.]

Navy Announces Crew of Missing Transport Plane

The Navy announced last night the names of six crew members aboard a missing Navy cargo transport land plane overdue at San Pedro, Calif., since last Thursday on a flight from Winslow, Ariz.

A continuing joint Army-Navy search has failed to locate the craft, the Navy announcement said, listing the following:

Lieut. Max Soren Knudsen, pilot, of Kansas City, Mo.; Lieut. Albert Plotkin of Kansas City, and Lieut. (j. g.) Philip Henry Pitts, jr. of Birmingham, Ala., copilots; Chief Radioman Cullen Augene Snyder of Central City, Pa., Flight Mechanic Wilford Dee Booth of Cainesville, Mo., and Flight Orderly Don J. Steele of Carmichaels, Pa.

Investigators Still Stumped By Train Murder in Lower 13

PULLMAN, from Page 1.

emerge from lower 13 and run down the car aisle. After determining that Mrs. James was dead he sprinted after the man but did not catch him. Wilson was held as a material witness.

John Funches, 30, was held for questioning. He was arrested aboard the train after it stopped at Klamath Falls.

Funches said he had been drinking in Portland Friday night, but asserted he had not taken a drink after boarding the train and was asleep at 4 a. m. He was not charged.

Wilson said the man who leaped from lower 13 wore a brown pin-striped suit. Funches had a brown suit but it was not pin-striped.

Dr. John Beeman, State police crime expert, examined the body and reported Mrs. James had not been raped. Her possessions, including $112 in cash, were intact.

On another train miles ahead of the West Coast Limited was Mrs. James' husband, Ensign Richard F. James, member of a prominent Virginia family. He was traveling on a routine transfer from Seattle and because of a passenger jam at Portland became separated from Mrs. James, so they boarded separate trains. He did not learn of the tragedy until he reached Klamath Falls, 10 hours after the murder. He turned back northward to claim the body at Eugene.

The Limited was passing slowly through the little town of Tangent, Oreg., as Wilson fruitlessly pursued the mystery man through the aisles of three sleepers. Later blood spots were found in each car and a vestibule door of one of them was open. No death knife was found. Officers said the killing had been done with a dull blade.

Sheriff Herbert Shelton of Linn County found footprints along the tracks at Tangent, possibly made by a man jumping from the train. A north-bound train was passing through Tangent at the time and it was possible the killer boarded it.

The sheriff said, however, there was no certainty that the footprints were made by the murderer; that they might have been left by a brakeman.

Berlin Paper Hints Of Impending Disaster in Russia

By the Associated Press.

Stockholm, Jan. 24.—Apparently preparing the Germans for news of a disastrous defeat on the Eastern Front, the Berlin newspaper Boersen Zeitung and Voelkischer Beobachter recalled today the conditions of 1918, "when the weakness of the Germans on the home front forced Germany to capitulate."

The paper declared that sacrifices at Stalingrad have "obliged all the people to stand up under all difficulties. A lost war is a lost future."

"For the first time in this war, Germany faces reverses of a certain importance,' Karl Megerle wrote in the paper, according to dispatches from Berlin.

Megerle then compared the Germans' position with that of Rome threatened by Hannibal, and with the English during the Battle of Britain.

"Rome once was in danger of her life when threatened by Hannibal, but she triumphed," this journalist said. "England has withstood a serious reverse, even a catastrophe. The Germans will prove they are spiritually stronger than the English."

The Germans, he added, must show the same power of resistance that the English did.

Business of World Ours, Dr. Butler Says

New York, Jan. 24 (INS).—"The time has plainly come when the business of the whole world is our business," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declared tonight in his annual report as president of Columbia University.

The doctrine of isolation, Dr. Butler stated, "contradicts the whole history of the American people (and) can only lead to economic, social and political disaster as well as almost certainly to war."

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The Truth about Lend-Lease

EDITORIAL

by WALTER LIPPMANN

THE Associated Press reports that the Republican leaders in Congress have decided not to support an attack on lend-lease. No other decision was possible. To oppose lend-lease today, to suggest that the United States should not do all in its power to help our allies fight our enemies, would be just about as sensible as to suggest that we economize by closing down the Panama Canal and dismantling Hawaii. The British Isles, Russia and China are so obviously vital to us that Senator Wheeler, for example, who was no enthusiast for lend-lease two years ago, is now proposing to defeat the Germans by relying almost entirely upon lend-lease shipments to our allies.

That is going further than a prudent estimate of the facts can justify. But it shows what a political howler the Republicans would have made if they had taken the position that only Americans must use American weapons, and that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins must not be allowed to deprive Americans of the privilege of fighting a good big bloody single-handed war against the Germans and the Japanese.

LEND-LEASE will be continued for the same reason that it was adopted, two years ago, once the compelling logic of supporting our allies had been laid before the people. What is more, the underlying principle of lend-lease will for the same compelling reasons be extended into the period which follows immediately upon the armistice and lasts until order has been restored.

This will be done, not because we are Lady Bountiful or Santa Claus to the human race, but because at bottom our vital interests demand it. Once the realities are examined, the case will be so obviously compelling, that public men who are now committing themselves to oppose it will wish they had not been in such a hurry.

THE TESTIMONY which was brought forward two years ago against the adoption of lend-lease will show, if we read it now, that the opposition thought we had a free choice between "intervention" against Hitler and "staying out of the war." They would not and could not believe, though the matter was explained to them, that Japan and Germany were allies in aggression, and that if Britain fell, Germany would attack us in South America while Japan ran wild in the Pacific. A month before the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, a majority of the Republicans in Congress during the debate on repealing the Neutrality Act, had not yet grasped the idea that the war for us would start in the Pacific, and that we had to support the British and the Russians if we did not wish to fight a two-ocean war with a one-ocean Navy.

Some of these same gentlemen are now thinking that once we have defeated our enemies, the problem of American security will have been solved. They are just as much mistaken now as they were two years ago.

IF THEY prevail, it is not necessary to be a prophet to see what will happen. Let us see where they would lead us. They are anti-British and do not wish us to form a working partnership with Britain to keep the peace and promote the reconstruction of the economic life of the world. They are anti-Russian and are spoiling for a quarrel with the Soviets. They are unfriendly to the Fighting French and look with a jaundiced eye upon the strong, proud spirit which General de Gaulle is bent on infusing into the broken and demoralized body of the French nation. They do not like the governments-in-exile, and think they may deprive us of some of our butter and eggs to feed their starving compatriots when the war is over.

Moreover, some of the former isolationists are getting ready to think that once the fighting stops, we can find civilian jobs for some 30 million American soldiers and warworkers by closing our frontiers—shutting down exports and imports to the barest minimum which can be paid for in gold cash—and doing nothing to assist Europe and Asia to return to normal.

LET US suppose that we followed this philosophy, imagining that we were hard-headed realists who were not going to be hornswoggled by a lot of damned foreigners. What would the damned foreigners do? They would look at our wealth and our power and then they would look at the unfriendly spirit in which we used our wealth and our power. They would look at their poverty and their ruins, their dead and their maimed, and they would say: "Well, that is not what we hoped for. But the Americans have decided that it is now a matter of each for himself and the devil take the hindmost. And, so, as the answer, as the defense, as the insurance against that kind of America we must go in for a Europe for the Europeans and an Asia for the Asiatics."

The result, in other words, of our rejecting the partnership of the United Nations will inexorably be an ever closer alliance of those nations, with us on the outside looking in. The currents are already beginning to run in that direction, and every time a public man makes a destructive speech, every time an American admiral or general, or diplomat, or Washington official uses brass knuckles in his negotiations with the United Nations, there is a push in that fatal direction.

THUS we shall have to cure ourselves of the illusion that the issue is whether we shall return to isolationism, whether we shall help ourselves or help others. We could return to isolation. We could become quite isolated—that is always possible. Japan has managed to become isolated in Asia. Germany has twice managed to become isolated in Europe. We could become isolated, too, and indeed we shall, if we listen to those who do not know better.

We could leave ourselves without a friend in the world. We could deprive ourselves of all our allies. We could turn our backs upon the British, the Russians, the French, the Dutch, the Scandinavians, the Poles, the Serbs and the Greeks. But if we do, let us at least not be surprised if, after we have refused to work with them, they then unite and work against us, and that having chosen isolation we find ourselves isolated in a world where we are universally disliked and suspected.

THAT IS why, when the true case for a constructive foreign policy has been presented to the people, they will support it, as they did lend-lease, as an American interest of such compelling importance to the welfare of the Nation that no demagogy can blind them to it.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

this timely and important message is reprinted from The Washington Post of Jan. 23, 1943, by

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION • PLAYTEX PARK • DOVER DELAWARE

Allies Gird to Drive U-Boats From Seas

Counell Warned

O'Conor Sees State Rights Imperiled

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, president of the Council of State Governments, today called upon the States for vigorous opposition to "greater and greater centralization of powers in Washington," but added that "the States can blame none but themselves if their future power and strength are sapped by inaction and indifference."

Speaking before the assembly, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, said "the people who contend that our Army is too large seem to overlook two important factors."

The first of these, he asserted, "is that it is as essential to obtain superiority over our enemies in number of soldiers as it is in training and in number and quantity of weapons.

"The second is that we are training men in 1943 to fight in 1944. Our training program must contemplate a long war and unfortunately there are no sound reasons to believe that the war will be finished in 1943.

"Today," he continued, "it is estimated that the Axis powers and their satelites have under arms 569 divisions. This is considerably more divisions than we and our British and Russian Allies have."

O'Conor, opening the sixth general assembly of the council, said the war was being fought and would be won by the men and the sinews of the 48 States, not "by some detached central agency."

Asking for a strict watch on State rights, O'Conor said the States had shown they could "cope with changing conditions to meet any emergency" and "the States must carry on without letup or limit, the part which is rightfully theirs in the present crisis."

The age of "the Throttlebottoms is gone," the Governor said as he called wartime problems a challenge to the abilities of both Federal and State officials.

Action Demanded As Cargo Sinking Toll Continues Up

By the Associated Press

As the Allies girded themselves for an all-out offensive against submarines—termed by Admiral Harold R. Stark the Navy's "first enemy"—the announced toll of Allied and neutral merchantmen sunk in Western Atlantic by enemy action since Pearl Harbor rose over the 600 mark.

The announced destruction of eight vessels, two of them American, in the week ended Saturday, brought the shipping losses to 601. Seven of the eight sinkings took place off South America and in the raider-ridden South Atlantic.

Seventy-four lives were lost and 53 persons were reported missing.

Officials in Washington and abroad painted a pessimistic picture of the submarine situation. It was reported from London that decisions on the Allies' 1943 world strategy, believed now in the making, called for a concerted campaign on the seven seas to put the Allies on the offensive in undersea warfare.

Larger Packs—New Tactics

Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, said "The enemy is now using new U-boats in larger packs and with new tactics. The U-boats now are even more concentrated than before. They are now lying, not in single packs, but if I may use a military expression, in echelons of packs."

The Office of War Information Director Elmer Davis commented: "The submarine situation is bad and it will stay bad for a long time."

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, British Admiralty representative on the combined chiefs of staff, said all the strength and genius of the United Nations would be demanded to defeat the submarine onslaught.

Although the Allies were suffering shipping losses in the South Atlantic, the U-boats were not getting by unscathed in that area.

Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of United States Naval Forces in those waters, announced from Rio De Janeiro that five Axis submarines were sunk and an intercepted German surface raider scuttled by its crew in the last month.

That made a total of at least ten submersibles reported sunk in Brazilian waters in recent months. Brazil's air minister, Joaquim Salgado, previously told of the sinking of five submarines by the Brazilian Air Force.

Of the six other cargo ships sunk in the western Atlantic during the week, three were British, and one each were of Egyptian, Swedish and Polish registry.

Of the 601 ships lost, 198 were sunk off the United States, 50 off Canada, 178 in the Caribbean, 46 in the Gulf of Mexico, and 129 off South America and in the south Atlantic.

Traffic Toll Group Topic

A newly appointed safety committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations will take up the problem of increased traffic fatalities and the operation of the gas and tire rationing system when it meets today at 8:15 p. m. in Room 106 of the Evening Star Building.

Baxter Smith of the North Capitol Citizens Association has been reappointed chairman of the committee by Federation President Harry S. Wender. Vice chairman of the committee will be James T. Scott of Manor Park and J. H. Heiser of Chevy Chase has been appointed secretary.

The committee at it's meeting tonight will discuss the proposition which will make it a violation of regulations to cross streets except at intersections. It will also take up the question of the desirability of removing traffic lights at many points in the city. Federation officials show that many of these lights represent the achievements of neighborhood citizen's organizations who secured their installation for the protection of pedestrians in the community. The committee is expected to insist that before such lights are discontinued traffic officials consult with members of local associations.

Members of the safety committee are Col. E. G. Bliss, Dupont Circle; David T. Blose, Takoma Park; Mrs. Augusta H. Brown, Society of Natives; George H. Brown, Columbia Heights; Robert S. Clements, Bennings; William A. Duvall, Fort Davis; John E. Everett, Sixteenth Street Highlands; C. M. Maize, Kenilworth; Curtis E. McGhee, MacArthur Boulevard, and William J. Smith, Summit Park.

2 Student Officers Die in Plane Crash

Houston, Tex., Jan. 24 (AP).—Two student officers were killed yesterday when their twin-engine trainer plane crashed as they were returning from a routine flight, Ellington Field officials reported today.

The dead: Capt. Steph R. Batson, jr., 25, Birmingham, Ala., and First Lieut. Clarence R. Blume, jr., 27, Charleston, S. C.

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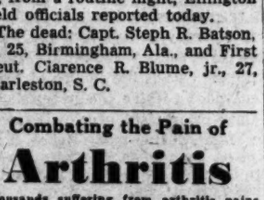
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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SAFETY LAST
BECAUSE HE'S SO BIG AND THE COCKPIT OF HIS PLANE IS SO SMALL,
LT.-COLONEL ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT,
SON OF THE PRESIDENT, MAKES RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS OVER ENEMY TARGETS IN NORTH AFRICA WITHOUT A PARACHUTE!
IT'S CALLED "PASTA FAGGIOLI"
NEW YORK'S MAYOR LA GUARDIA RECENTLY RECOMMENDED WHAT HE TERMED "COURAGE DISHES" TO NUTRITION EXPERTS. HIS OWN FAVORITE MAKES YOU WANT TO FIGHT A TIGER.
THEY'LL LEARN HER!
GUESS HOW NORWEGIAN-BORN FILM STAR INGRID BERGMAN PERFECTS HER ENGLISH? BY RELIGIOUSLY READING THE DAILY COMIC STRIPS!

National USO Takes Option On Ancient Church Building

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The national USO has taken an option on the original building of Western Presbyterian Church at 1911 H Street Northwest, and tentatively plans to use it for entertaining and housing women of the armed forces, it was learned last night.

John Schoolcraft, local representative of the national USO, last night informed The Post that no lease has been signed for the structure, as there are some matters yet to be straightened out with the present occupants, the Calvary Gospel congregation of the Pentecostal faith, who rent the property from Western Church.

The Rev. W. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Western Presbyterian Church, whose present edifice is at 1906 H Street Northwest, announced at yesterday's services that the old building has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser and the proceeds will be used to reduce the church's outstanding debt.

The original building was erected in 1854, six years after Western Presbyterian congregation was formed. President Franklin Pierce, and Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, were among the early worshipers, the latter contributing a considerable sum for the first church edifice.

The present building was erected in October, 1931, during the ministry of the Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, now pastor emeritus.

Conference On Geopolitics Starts Friday

A three-day public conference on government and geopolitics will be held by the American Political Science Association beginning at 8 p. m. Friday in the Department of Commerce auditorium.

The conference originally was scheduled for Chicago, but because of transportation difficulties only a local conference will be held.

Friday's topic will be "The Present Status of Representative Government in the United States." Scheduled speakers are Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University, George Galloway of the Twentieth Century Fund and George Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion. Discussion will be led by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), Illinois.

Saturday a round-table discussion of geopolitics will be held from 9 a. m. until noon at the Hotel Statler, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Church Honors Allied Nations' Service Women

The "fine spirit" of the United Nations' women was praised yesterday by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, where members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed here were guests of honor.

Commanded by Lieut. Enid Clark the women included members of the WAVES, WAACS, and SPARS. Joining with them in the service were American Red Cross workers, as well as representatives of the Fighting French.

Mr. Eyler told the women: "That you are doing a necessary job in these times is indicative of the fine spirit not only of the men of the United Nations, but also of the women, who are determined to see this conflict come to a triumphant end of justice and good will."

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MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Jap Hospital In Jungle Has 250 Dead, Hurt

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 24.—A Japanese hospital containing 250 enemy living and dead was found 600 yards south of Giruwa yesterday by Allied patrols mopping up the Sanananda battleground.

Many of the patients were lying on crudely-constructed beds in the rain-soaked jungle so near to death their plight was hopeless.

Fifty litter cases were removed to Allied hospitals in the area for treatment, and medical officers expected to remove 50 more. Seventeen others were able to walk slowly toward the rear.

While all organized Japanese resistance in Sanananda has collapsed and the Papuan campaign officially has been declared ended, patrols continued to capture or kill stray groups of enemy soldiers.

It was one of these patrols which found the hospital. Detailed reports on the condition of the Japanese were not available immediately, but many of the enemy were said to be emaciated—evidence of the effectiveness of the Allies' siege-and-blockade tactics in cutting off the New Guinea Japs from their supplies.

Australians killed 11 of 12 Japs encountered between Sanananda and Killerton Point. The other escaped. Americans farther inland picked up seven prisoners.

2 Receive Degrees

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP).—John Marshall College conferred degrees of doctor of law on Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican) of Illinois and Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Nebr., titular head of the Knights of Columbus, at graduation ceremonies today.

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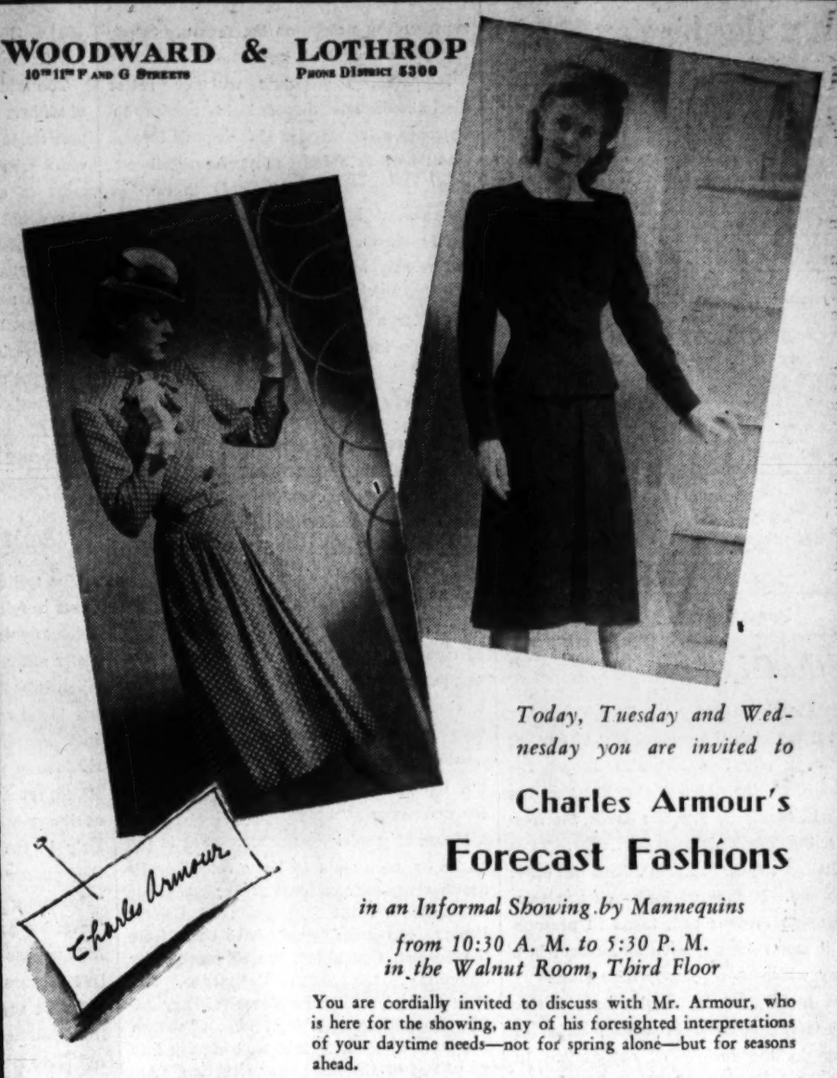

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Monday, January 25, 1943

Paths Of Glory

Since early Saturday the British flag has been flying over the ancient city of Oea, or Tripoli, a city that has also known the Phoenicians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Vandals, the Byzantines, the Arabs, the Normans, the Spaniards and the Turks. Thus the Italian empire in North Africa has come to an end. It endured for much less than an average lifetime and, taken in perspective, it seems scarcely even an incident in a history which covers nearly 2500 years.

The moralist, then, might find in this event merely another in a long series of lessons in the futility of conquests. In Tripolitania, too, the conquerors have come, reigned and died, but the Berbers who were there in the distant beginning have remained. All the conquerors, to be sure, have left something behind them, the Romans and Byzantines their magnificent ruins, the Arabs their religion and a permanent element of the population. Even the Vandals have their memorials in an infrequent but much-remarked pair of blue eyes or a blond head among the natives. Tripoli and Tripolitania also illustrate how often the conqueror destroys the value of the prize he seeks. It is difficult for us to remember that this was once one of the most highly civilized parts of the earth.

Answering Mr. Nugent

In a letter appearing today on the page opposite Rolf Nugent, author of a plan of installment selling for postwar delivery, takes exception to certain criticisms of the plan in an editorial of January 14. Mr. Nugent's reply, though persuasive, does not alter our conviction that it would be bad policy to issue postwar delivery certificates of the kind recommended. We fear, as first pointed out in an editorial of December 26, that postwar readjustments may be so difficult, so unpredictable and of such magnitude as to make it imperative to allow the Government a free hand in meeting problems as they arise. It should not be hampered by any program that would give certain classes of consumers prior claims on the postwar production of specified goods and thus create a bias in favor of a return to the prewar industrial pattern. That was the burden of our editorial criticism.

Nothing in the editorial of January 14 suggests "a fear that conversion to civilian production might be compelled before our needs for military equipment were fully satisfied." Our objection was that the plan "impliedly" commits the country to rapid conversion of war industries for the satisfaction of particular kinds of civilian demands after the war is over and demands for military equipment have slumped.

We do not share Mr. Nugent's incredulity concerning the possibility of drastic changes in the character of postwar buying. If the war is prolonged, it will leave a legacy of high postwar taxes that may greatly change our buying habits. Furthermore, the United States may, in self-defense if for no better reason, have to contribute for years to the support of impoverished nations and peoples. That might necessitate a reduction in American standards of living and consequently in the scale and character of consumer buying. Therefore, we should be wary of proposals that would commit us to any definite pattern of reconstruction at this time.

We heartily agree with Mr. Nugent's statement in regard to the superior convertibility of war savings bonds. But the very fact that we have a huge and steadily expanding volume of these war bonds reinforces the argument against adding to the volume of postwar cash claims on the Treasury by issuance of certificates under the Nugent plan. Of course, The Post favors the purchase of bonds out of savings. But that does not imply approval of the redemption features of the war savings bonds. On the contrary, we have frequently pointed out that redemption demands may cause serious trouble later on, especially as the Government is piling up a formidable volume of short-term debt that will also have to be taken care of. Certainly if compulsory investment should be introduced, the Government ought to make sure that the invested funds could not be spent until some time after the close of the war, except by special dispensation. For the reasons indicated it would be foolhardy to add to the mass of overhanging potential purchasing power by putting out a new type of security representing a claim on the Treasury to pay for goods bought on installment.

Moreover, the public will be better disciplined, less disposed to unwise indulgence after the war if it regards income saved now as a form of permanent investment to be drawn upon only in case of emergency. If people are cajoled into saving by visions of goods they can buy later on, we may in our zeal to facilitate a postwar industrial comeback lay the foundations for a postwar spending spree that would do incalculable damage.

Legislative Anarchy

Members of Congress have been very critical of the Administration's fumbling with the manpower problem. They have had ample reason to be critical. Both before and after the President issued his order giving Paul V. McNutt sweeping authority to mobilize the Nation's manpower he has moved at a snail's pace. No effective means of directing men into jobs where they can be most useful to their country has yet been worked out. The attempts on Capitol Hill to take a hand in solution of the problem, however, are generating more confusion than are the executive agencies still clamoring for manpower.

Means of employing our manpower to the best advantage seem to be under study by nearly every congressional group, except the Committee on the Disposition of Useless Papers. Extensive reports have come from the Truman Committee, the Kilgore-Pepper Committee, the Tolan Committee, and others. On Tuesday the House Military Affairs Committee will begin what Chairman May calls a "Mother Hubbard" inquiry into all phases of the manpower situation. Apparently the Senate Military Affairs Committee is determined to make a similar study. Senator Bankhead is even making a fight to have the Senate Appropriations Committee look into the same subject. Pursuit of all these inquiries would certainly lead to incredible confusion.

We have here a picture of legislative anarchy at its worst. How can Mr. McNutt and his associates get on with the business of organizing our manpower for efficient production of war equipment if they have to appear before a half dozen congressional committees with lengthy explanations of what they are trying to do. For that matter, Congress has already delayed the work of setting up an efficient manpower organization by requiring that many WMC employes be confirmed by the Senate. Vital war work must thus wait upon the slow motion of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. If it is now going to harass the WMC with free-for-all investigations, the hope of working out a satisfactory manpower program will be minimized accordingly.

There is, of course, good reason for Congress to explore the manpower issue. Legislation will probably have to be passed before the President's aim of getting the right man in the right place can be attained. But satisfactory legislation seldom comes from confusing, rival inquiries. Here is a case in which full responsibility for studying the subject and evolving a single, well balanced manpower policy could well be turned over to a special joint committee closely tied in with both the Senate and House leadership. As it is now proceeding, Congress itself is guilty of a gross waste of manpower in its own ranks as well as in the ranks of the agencies to be put on the gridiron. We find it difficult to believe that there is not enough statesmanship in the present Congress to turn legislative procedure from grab-bag tactics to orderly study and action upon the momentous issues confronting the Nation. It must be admitted, however, that no such statesmanship is guiding these confusing maneuvers in either house to date.

Fighting And Voting

We agree with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that there is a connection between fighting and voting. As a general principle, citizens who are asked to risk their lives for the preservation of democracy may reasonably demand a voice in the election of officials who control our national destiny. In other words, responsibilities and privileges in a free country should, as a general rule, go hand in hand. We do not agree with Mrs. Roosevelt, however, that this sound principle calls for a lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

Mrs. Roosevelt reasons that if young men of 18 and 19 are old enough to fight they are old enough to know what the war is about, and consequently old enough to take part in the political life of their country. But if the voting age is to be changed to include those rendering war services, why stop at 18 years? The Navy is enlisting 17-year-olds. Some youngsters of 15 and 16 years are holding war jobs. Should not they, too, be included if any change is to be made? The difficulty of finding a new age limit that would be satisfactory from all angles is itself an argument against making any change.

It is well to remember, too, that 18-year-olds are being drafted only because they make good soldiers. Would they also make good voters? That is doubtful. Many youths of this age are still in high school. Their experience as independent and responsible citizens has not yet begun. The best interests of democracy require that the age of military training be fixed according to the Army's need for manpower and the age for voting at a point where the average citizen has acquired some understanding of political affairs. No real hardship or discrimination results from the higher age limit for voting.

The injustice which rankles in the hearts of soldiers is that which forbids them ever to participate in the democratic system for which they fight. If Mrs. Roosevelt is interested in equalizing duties and privileges, why doesn't she take up the cause of the disfranchised 900,000 residents of the District? These citizens are required to fight but will never be permitted to vote under the present setup unless they can acquire a voting residence in some State. Here is where the most flagrant contradiction of our democratic principles arises. Will not the First Lady agree that this rank discrimination should be eliminated before there is any talk of a lower voting age?

Patent Policy

The policy which the Government proposes to follow in utilizing patents formerly belonging to alien enemies has been formally outlined in a recent statement of the Alien Property Custodian. The Government has taken control of more than 50,000 patents representing investments of many millions of dollars. These inventions, it is stated, represent some of the finest research achievements in modern science, particularly in the production of dyestuffs, plastics, pharmaceuticals, and electrical goods. "There are many products," we are told, "covering processes which have given the Axis nations the ability to carry on mechanized warfare for years while cut off from sufficient supplies of basic raw materials—from petroleum, rubber, certain nonferrous and alloy metals, sugar, cotton and wool."

Since these patents are the property of the whole Nation, it is eminently fitting that they should be held in trust by the Government and be made available to all who can use them. Experience has already demonstrated the abuses that may arise out of exclusive possession of key patents by large concerns. Not only do large companies have an advantage in bidding for possession of patents but possession in turn often helps to give them a strangle hold on certain kinds of business operations. Consequently the Government is following a farsighted policy in deciding to license the use of patents and making that use nonexclusive.

A distinction is made between patents of enemies and patents belonging to nonenemies living in occupied territories. In the latter case licenses will be royalty-free only for the duration of the war. Thereafter reasonable royalties will be charged. If nonexclusive licenses in this class are already outstanding and held by Americans, new licenses will carry the same royalty terms and all royalties will be collected by the Office of the Custodian. The office promises not to "disturb bona-fide American interests in vested enemy and nonenemy patents and patent applications." Moreover, if a licensee has acquired exclusive rights to exploitation, he will continue to enjoy those exclusive rights unless they interfere with the war effort.

On the whole the policy outlined appears to be directed to serving the national interests during and after the war, with due regard for already-acquired property rights of American concerns and also with intent to preserve the rights of victims of Axis aggression whose property in patents has been taken over by the Government.

Wheat Ceiling

In offering to sell its free wheat stocks at parity prices the Commodity Credit Corporation is in effect putting a ceiling on wheat prices, at least for the time being. With the exception of special varieties of wheat, market prices are still below parity. So the announcement of the CCC is simply a warning that attempts to lift prices above parity will be resisted by putting Government supplies on the market. It is hoped that this statement of intention will discourage private hoarding of wheat now being held for higher prices.

Unfortunately there is no assurance that retail prices of foods can be kept from rising by setting a limit on prices of basic farm products, such as wheat and corn (recently put under a ceiling to relieve the pressure on prices of meats and dairy products). The farm bloc is even now pressing for a legislative redefinition of parity with the object of raising parity prices substantially. If they achieve their aim, the public might as well be prepared for an inevitable further rise in retail food costs.

SONG

Speak the word
Its lightning
In a summer sky;
Lift the hand and shadows
Flit flit by.
Be still, be still and winter
Whiteness falls
While under and over
Bare wind calls.
Step, step, its coming
Hills, fields ajar;
Gold runs the meadow
Star unto star.
Meaning is motion
Motion is sound
And foot fleet to wing lift
The world goes round.

MARGARET TYNES FAIRLEY.

High Wages

By Mark Sullivan

Promote Two Threats

TWO EVENTS, ahead of us but now generally foreseen, have brought into Washington talk new apprehension of another rise in cost of living, a new upward jerk in inflation. The first omen arose out of last week's labor controversy in the coal industry—which for the moment is tided over, but which in fact was the opening rumble of a greater storm. This more serious crisis will arise in March.

In the coal industry are two contracts between operators and Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, which fix wage rates. The contract in the anthracite field ends April 1; the one in the bituminous field April 30. Mr. Lewis announced last week that in both fields he would demand a "wholesome increase." A concrete figure mentioned during the recent strike was $2 a day. But the amount of the demanded increase does not matter. Any increase whatever would break the present over-all ceiling over wages in industry set some months ago by the War Labor Board.

THE LABOR Board's ceiling is, for each industry, a standard described as 15 per cent above the prevailing wage rate in that industry on January 1, 1941. Now it happens that present wages in the coal industry are already higher than Labor Board standard. (The present contracts were made in May, 1941, and fixed wages more than 15 per cent above the January 1, 1941, rate.) Nevertheless, Mr. Lewis made his statement about a "wholesome increase" in the presence of the Labor Board, made it in a spirit of defiance of the board—and stated specifically he would not be bound by the board's standard.

The question now becomes, what will the War Labor Board do when Mr. Lewis makes his demand definite and formal, as he will in March, as the end of his union's contracts approaches? To ask what the War Labor Board will do is to ask what President Roosevelt will do. For the board's only recourse, when defied, has been to pass the problem up to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Lewis knew well, when he was serving notice on the Labor Board, that he was also serving notice on the President. In the light of Mr. Lewis' manner as he served notice, in the light of the past and present relations between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Roosevelt, and in the state of labor politics generally, it is safe to assume Mr. Lewis took relish from serving aggressive notice on the President of a conflict between the two.

If Mr. Lewis' demand is yielded to by the Labor Board, or if by aggressiveness Mr. Lewis wins it, certain consequences will follow. The present standard ceiling of the Labor Board would be broken in the important coal industry—and if broken there, could hardly remain intact in other industries. The authority and prestige of the board would be impaired, their standard ceiling would be over the dam.

A new increase in the cost of living, a new upward move in the inflation spiral, would be started, in the familiar way. Increased wages for miners would lead to increased cost of coal. This would be an increased cost of living to householders. Even more serious, in its automatic and far-reaching results, would be the effect on industry. Increased cost of coal would lead to increased cost of steel, and of goods made of steel. There would be increased railroad operation, hence increased cost of transportation, and of everything into which transportation enters. As part of the upward move, a grant of increased wages to miners would lead naturally to demands for increases by leaders of labor in other industries.

THE OTHER and nearer event foreboding increased cost of living, especially food, and another upward jerk in inflation, is a demand by leaders of farm organizations for higher prices of farm crops—to be brought about by act of Congress. There is now a statutory level for crop prices, called "parity." The farm leaders wish to increase this level by taking into account the increased wages farmers must pay for the help they hire, including members of their families. The farm leaders' plea runs thus: The Administration, by past actions and policies, increased wages in industry. In consequence, farmers, in order to keep their help from going into industry, are obliged to pay higher wages.

Thus the two threats of increased cost of living and inflation spring from the same root. The root is, wages in industry. If the Administration will stand firm against further increases of wages in industry, the farmers will probably give up their demand for higher prices for crops.

Wants Superman Drafted

I think Superman is a very great hero, but I cannot understand why he doesn't go into the Army like all patriotic American boys. I asked my daddy, and he told me Army discipline would be good for Superman and make him more useful. JOSEPH WRIGHT, Jr.
Washington, Jan. 17.

U-Boat Warfare

By Paul Schubert

1943's Critical Test

THE SETTING up of an Allied American-British-French front in Northwest Africa has simultaneously set up a new U-boat front in the Atlantic.

For the Germans, this front spells opportunity.

Now we see one reason why the Germans have been using every method at their disposal to build up the North African warfare to a campaign on the largest possible scale. Troop transport planes have ferried a steady stream of crack Nazi units down to Tunisia. Every ship that could be loaded with munitions, weapons, artillery and tanks, has been sent to dare the mid-Mediterranean crossing.

MOST significant of all is Rommel's retreat—1100 miles from El Alamein to Tunisia. No longer does Hitler's opportunity lie in the southeast, in the possibility of a Suez Canal break-through. The new battleground is at the west, and it is estimated that when the battle is joined, the Axis will muster an army of some 180,000 experienced veterans under Rommel, most consistently successful and one of the boldest of the German military leaders. Rommel is particularly capable when it comes to handling homogeneous, detached armies of this kind.

Yes, it looks as though our invasion of northwest Africa would turn into a knockdown and drag-out affair on a scale much bigger than our general public anticipated—perhaps bigger than our high command anticipated.

And this is so because our enemies have made it so.

By stepping up the scale of the North African battle, our enemies have two things to gain.

First, if they can keep us fighting in North Africa through 1943, our chances of the "easy 1943 entry into Europe through the soft under-belly of the continent" about which everybody was talking a few weeks ago, become pretty slim.

Second, the bigger the fight, the more freight we shall have to ferry to northwest Africa from the United States and the British Isles—freight which will include gasoline, munitions and the machine tools of war. That stuff will have to go into North Africa without stint. Demands for it will skyrocket as the fighting goes along.

It is all freight that must be moved in ships, and this sets up the new 1943 U-boat front.

The setting up of this U-boat front may well be the real objective of the German strategy.

Germany has used the U-boat as an offensive weapon since the war began. The U-boat, a specialized vessel of moderate size, with a simple propulsion plant, few guns and much less fancy gear than a modern destroyer, can be turned out rapidly—we in this country have no illusions about the speed with which ships can be built. The considerable German shipbuilding industry is free to concentrate on these ships, and it is entirely possible that current estimates which credit Germany with a fleet of several hundred U-boats are quite correct.

German U-boat tactics in this war have been based upon the aggressive use of numbers of U-boats—first they operated in pairs, then in small packs, then in ever-increasing "wolf packs" of 8, 10, 12. Now the attack is described as "echelons of wolf packs"—that is, groups of two, three, four or more wolf-packs stationed at intervals, all cooperating.

Why "wolf packs?" Because they assemble behind their quarry, overtake him from the rear, come in boldly to slash at his quarters and flanks.

They are fast, stout enough to dive deep for protection, armored well enough to stand up against considerable gunfire. Above all, they have ultra-modern instruments for locating the target—and probably they have ultra-modern torpedoes with which to hit it.

WHEN it comes to defense against this attack, the trouble is that we have always been one step behind. Continually faced with new danger, we adapt our defense plan to meet that danger, but by the time the defense operates, the offensive has been carried forward still another step. There's a new problem.

Successful anti-U-boat operations are entirely possible, but only by organized teams of ships, aircraft and convoy escorts, centrally controlled and directed from control stations covering an entire area.

We set up an admirable organization of this kind on the Atlantic Coast last year. The British have one covering the approaches to the British Isles. The 1943 attack will demand a new, much more comprehensive and unified set-up, and will place huge demands on our capacity to build still more antisubmarine ships and aircraft—and to fight in them at sea.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Marcantonio Case

Denying Congressman Vito Marcantonio membership on the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, and the way in which it was done, constituted a mockery of the democratic process. This writer has differed with the views and actions of the New York Congressman most of the time, and often vehemently so, as have others.

But the Democrats in Congress who opposed Marcantonio's views have gone too far in denying him a major committee assignment. After all, Marcantonio was not only the candidate of the American Labor Party, but in 1942 also won the Democratic and Republican primaries in his upper Manhattan district in New York City. That is more than can be said for some of his Democratic opponents in the House, some of whom manage to survive only by denying to many of their constituents the most elementary function in a democracy—the right to vote—by maintaining the disgraceful poll-tax laws.

If organizing a whole campaign against giving Marcantonio this assignment with the injection of much vituperative invective is a "statesman-like action," as Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee termed it, then we ought to pray that this country be saved from its "statesmen."

EDWARD K. KNUDSEN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Concepts Of Freud

Your reprehensible editorial attack upon the universally accepted concepts of Freud was much worthier of those sheets which appeal to the lewd and irrational urges of human beings. Couched as a "dissection" of a speech delivered by the eminent Freudian disciple, Dr. A. A. Brill, it was an obvious and crudely implied assault upon one of the rare geniuses of this century.

How cleverly you slide around that which is most crucial to the Freudian content! Freudianism, you say, "is based upon a conception of man as incurably anarchic, destructive and irrational." Oh, come, sweet Lochinvar! You must know better.

Freudianism in its essence is concerned with the psychical evolution of a man as intrinsic to a very definite, social milieu. Given a society which imposes "incurably anarchic, destructive and irrational" institutions upon man, and what do you expect? Saints? Perish the thought!

MAURICE L. HOLLOD.
Quantico, Va., Jan. 11.

Pedestrian Laws

There are two phases of the traffic regulations in this city which tend strongly to influence the pedestrian to cross the street between corners. One is the failure of the regulations to give the pedestrian a clear prior right of crossing on the light. He must take his chances, even when it is permitted him to cross, with right and left turns against him.

I am not exaggerating when I say that there is less danger to the pedestrian who crosses between intersections because he knows he must look out for traffic, but he also knows that it can only come from one direction at a time.

It is utterly wrong to penalize the pedestrian until you give him a clear right to cross the street at the intersections, without interference from motor traffic. It may slow down traffic; it will also slow down the death rate.

The other offense against the pedestrian is the "lane system." The pedestrian comes to an intersection and the only light he can see from his side of the street is green. He starts across and finds that the other side of the street is open to traffic and he has to get out of the way as best he can.

JOHNNY WALKER.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Abolish Efficiency Ratings

To improve the Federal service and the morale among Federal employes, I would suggest the abolition of so-called efficiency ratings, as it only gives a chance to petty chiefs to kill more time, to vent personal grudges and play favorites, causing thereby many heartbreaks and nervous breakdowns. As most of the Government work does not require any high degree of intelligence nor unusual ability, and as the ability to perform one's duties has already been established by examination prior to appointment, there is no sense or purpose to efficiency ratings, which have nothing objective about them, but are merely the subjective expression of personal likes and dislikes, a mere childish juggling with arbitrary plus signs and minus signs.

But until this silly efficiency rating system is abolished, safeguards should be established to prevent its evil effects by depriving the Board of Review of its power to lower the rating of the appellant, by giving the latter the right to appeal against unfair decisions, and by making it legally punishable for chiefs or heads of bureaus to concoct false testimony and underhandedly to influence the Board of Review against appellants.

OSIAS L. SCHWARTZ.
Washington, Jan. 20.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Adolf's Uniform

I am getting very shabby
All my buttonholes are worn
There are patches in some quarters
And my seams are getting torn;
Here and there I'm getting glossy;
I'm the uniform, you see,
Adolf swore he wouldn't take off
'Til he'd won the victory!

II

Oh, my pants are getting seedy—
They are looking pretty bad
In a very tender region
Due to all the kicks I've had;
And my coat looks like a castoff;
I'm the uniform unsoiled
Hitler said he'd keep on wearing
'Til he sat atop the "woild."

III

Oh, my knees are getting baggy
And my seat is getting thin;
At the elbows I am wearing,
And my sleeves have been turned in;
Gone is all my snap and color;
I'm the uniform well spun
That Der Fuehrer wouldn't change from
'Til he'd conquered every one!

IV

But I'm feeling quite disheartened
And I quake in every seam;
As he puts me on each morning
How I wish that I could scream!
Adolf never will remove me—
It would break his word (and heart)
But the guy, I think, will have to,
For I'm falling fast apart!

The Germans Hitler Wouldn't Know

"For years (before the first World War) Germany was a nation that was under such a pressure of material wants that she had to retreat more and more to a world of thought, and became a nation of thinkers and poets. To gain their daily bread countless millions of Germans were forced to leave the country. It was these who unconsciously helped to build up that great continent which now attempts to bring the war to Europe a second time."—Adolf Hitler.

• • • •

What most Germans and all their friends would give to be back in those times! The German of that day was the laughing, music-loving, good-natured German of every American town and city; industrious, kindly—a little bumptious on parade days, perhaps—and ever ready to join a quartet. The Nazis of today are a far different tribe.

• • • •

We can't associate them with the Germans we knew as a boy back home: Adam Zeigler, who would drop business any time to go to a picnic . . . Schoebein, who liked to spend his summer evenings on the back porch playing a flute . . . the Kannegeisser brothers, known in all centers of conviviality . . . Fichtl, the lovable leader of the orchestra at the Grand Opera House and of the Second Regiment Band . . . Emil Schultz of Schultz's bar, who was always getting up a Sunday outing at Scheutzen Park . . . Pop Steinert, the patron of every local music festival . . . and all the affable Germans of Haragari Hall the Aschenbroedel. Any one of 'em would have "turned the dog loose," on a German 10 per cent as violent as Adolf.

Observation From Russia

The goosestep is impressive
When all the foes disperse,
But, Gott, it looks so foolish
When it is in reverse!

In explaining that peculiar case where a new freighter broke in half in the middle the other day at her dock, Elmer Twitchell offers this theory: "It was the old two ships for one idea."

Bull's-Eye

Leningrad, the stalwart,
Leningrad the place
That cooked the borscht and flung it
Right in Der Fuehrer's face.

The United States Hotel, famed in Saratoga song and story, has been taken over by the city for back taxes. W don't know what will happen to it now but we hope that perhaps it can get a coat of paint, a few new curtains and some bedquilts that have fewer than six patches. The ghosts of the Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Keenes and Fiskes as they move through the old structure would seem a little more at ease.

In Puerto Rico

What the Legislature of Puerto Rico is doing is nothing but trying to raise the standard of living of those human beings who have been forgotten by all our past legislators.

Problems like those of the Island of Puerto Rico cannot be solved by sitting down in this or that office waiting for a report of this or that commission which is more or less influenced by certain people of the island in their own interest. Instead of cutting down the privileges of the people as a whole, more power must be given its government.

Something has to be done so that the money of the rich people will go into free circulation and not go on piling and piling up in banks and new properties. The poor people must work to the utmost if necessary, but also they must receive enough money to make a living as free American citizens and as human beings.

HIPOLITO MONSERRATE.
Manassas, Va., Jan. 21.

Democratic Chairman

By Ernest K. Lindley

New Party Policies Anticipated

WHEN FRANK C. WALKER was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee it was widely assumed that he would be only a stop-gap or a figurehead. Mr. Walker did not want the job and when he finally consented to take it it was understood that one or more executive directors would be appointed to relieve him of much of the burden.

LINDLEY

It now appears, however, that Mr. Walker does not intend to be a mere figurehead. He has some rather definite ideas about the policies which the national committee will pursue. It is, simply, that the Democrats have become too defensive in their political thinking. Mr. Walker believes the Roosevelt Administration has a record worth boasting about, not only during the war but during the years which preceded it. He believes, moreover, that the President is on the right side of the basic questions which are developing with regard to the peace and the new American opportunity which the peace will present. He thinks that the major Roosevelt policies, because of their fundamental soundness, overshadow the errors of administration. As he sees the picture, the Republicans have been able to exploit successfully the errors partly because so many of the Democrats have become timid and lost their own perspective.

MR. WALKER, in short, thinks the Democrats can regain the initiative and do more than they have done during the last year or so to choose their own political issues. That, of course, is what every political leader seeks to do. Moreover, the national committee of the party in power does not frame political issues. This is done by the policy-making members of the Administration or by the leaders of the party in Congress, or by both. But the national committee can follow up and exploit the policies of the Administration. During the last two years, however, the national headquarters of the party has been inactive. In part, this was intentional: the President was primarily interested in obtaining a united front behind his foreign policy and, later, the war effort. He called a halt on party publicity. In addition, little or no patronage was made available. Most of the war agencies were manned without regard to party affiliation or political belief—including OPA, where Leon Henderson's nonpartisanship was largely responsible for the hostility in Congress which led to his political downfall.

Under our system, however, party machinery is necessary—and party publicity, too. Mr. Walker's job is to get both in better working order. He is, of course, a wholehearted supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, both domestic and foreign. His predecessor, Edward J. Flynn, also had been a faithful supporter of the President's national policies. But Mr. Flynn never held a position inside the Administration; he had no active part in the making of national policies. Mr. Flynn's predecessor in the national chairmanship, Jim Farley, sat in the Cabinet for seven years, but he did not profess to be a policy maker. On the contrary, he regarded himself as a political manager until he began to be elbowed out of this function by the New Deal clique in 1938. He had certain natural conservative tendencies, but his split with Roosevelt was not, at heart, ideological.

AS POSTMASTER GENERAL, Mr. Walker has made himself as inconspicuous as possible. He had never been a major policy framer. But, before entering the Cabinet, he had worked inside the Administration enough to acquire an intimate knowledge of its personalities as well as of policy making. In 1933, he served as the executive director of the Executive Council which became the National Emergency Council, composed of the heads of the early New Deal agencies. Two years later, when the new works-relief program was launched, he returned temporarily to serve as a sort of arbiter between Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes. He is liked and trusted by the New Dealers, as well as by more conservative Democrats.

Although he is best known for his friendly manner and ability to get along with diverse personalities, Mr. Walker does not look upon his duties as national chairman as solely those of money raiser and conciliator. He is intent upon rallying the Democratic Party behind the policies by which he believes it must stand or fall—and which in his opinion transcend most of the intraparty feuds. Just how he proposes to do that is not quite clear, but the declaration of intent is noteworthy.

Navy Supply Tough Task

Pacific Problem

By the Associated Press

The man who sees to it that the Navy has what it needs to make war in the Pacific said yesterday it was a tough job, because when Admiral William F. Halsey "goes into action he throws everything he's got at the enemy, including the kitchen stove—and then he goes into the kitchen, gets the stove lids and throws them too."

Vice Admiral William L. Calhoun, commander of the Pacific service force, explained in a statement released by the Navy that his job is "to make sure that the kitchen stove and all the lids are there when Billy Halsey gets ready to throw them." Calhoun is here for conferences.

Shipping, handling and storage are the great problems confronting the men who supply American forces setting up bases in the Pacific islands. On the receiving end, Calhoun said, "methods as crude as those Robinson Crusoe had to use to get his stuff out of the wreck" are necessary.

"There were no storehouses on those islands, no magazines, no oil tanks, no refrigeration facilities," he said. "Our engineers are building them now, but material and labor for new storage facilities must come from the mainland—and that means delay. Ships are scarce. We have very low grade and insufficient terminal and pier facilities for unloading—sometimes we have to carry things right up the beach.

"Hurricane weather is frequent, and that delays us, too, and the tropical climate is very destructive of stores if unloaded without proper protection to safeguard them until they are used."

One of the greatest needs of the United States forces battling the Japanese is aviation gasoline, and that makes Calhoun's prime problem the matter of having gasoline ready wherever and whenever needed. The problem is made especially difficult by the fact that gasoline must be shipped in drums because there are inadequate receiving and storage facilities in the battle areas.

Calhoun said that plentiful supplies "are now on hand in the war zones, but they must continue to flow." Transportation and storage of supplies "is improving swiftly and has bettered by 25 or 30 per cent in recent months in the area where Admiral Halsey's forces are operating," Calhoun reported.

Installment Selling

For Postwar Delivery

Your editorial of January 14, 1943, makes it perfectly clear that you are "agin" installment selling for postwar delivery. But the reasons stated indicate misunderstanding of the details of the plan.

You refer to Secretary Morgenthau's objection that the plan would discriminate against the armed forces. "This," you say "is a valid objection, too." Yet you admit this objection "has been met by including provisions for the benefit of the armed services." These provisions were included in early drafts of the plan, copies of which were made available to the Treasury. So this objection can scarcely be said to be valid.

"The overriding objection," you say, "is that it is bad public policy to commit the country impliedly to rapid conversion of war industries to satisfy demands for the things people now want and may not want later. We know neither what we are going to want or need most nor how soon it will be feasible to supply our needs."

To the extent that this comment questions whether individuals will want after the war the things they might buy now for postwar delivery, the answer lies again in the detailed provisions of the plan. Purchasers would be permitted to exchange certificates for those calling for different commodities upon payment of a small bookkeeping fee and a minor deferment of priority. Also, when the priority number of any certificate has been called, the purchaser could cash it for the full purchase price or sell it, presumably at a profit. It is incredible to me that the American people as a whole should suddenly cease to want the kind of goods that would be subject to postwar-delivery sale, but the provision for cash withdrawal would provide the necessary protection against this outside chance.

Your comment also suggests a fear that conversion to civilian production might be compelled before our needs for military equipment were fully satisfied. I cannot see how installment selling for postwar delivery will affect this situation one way or another. Certainly until our war job is done, we must continue to devote all usable resources to the creation of armaments. The War Production Board has ample power to do this. But when the need for tremendous production of armaments no longer exists, the more rapid the conversion to civilian production the better. We are presently devoting more than 50 per cent of our national production to war purposes as compared with the 10 or 12 per cent that we have normally devoted to requirements for consumers' durable goods. The danger lies therefore in our inability to absorb enough of our armanent industries in peacetime production rather than in the elimination of necessary military production.

You say that it is "unwise to pile up savings for later consumption of goods that will entail postwar cash claims on the Treasury." Yet you favor, as I do, the sale of war savings bonds. Certainly war savings bonds are no different in this respect than postwar-delivery certificates. In fact, war savings bonds can be converted into cash with much less sacrifice than postwar-delivery certificates.

"Expenditures" of war savings bonds after the war can be expected to occur erratically without regard to the demand-supply situation. If there is a postwar boom, cash conversions are likely to be substantial. If there is uncertainty or recession, holders can be expected to keep their bonds as an anchor to leeward. The exchange of postwar delivery certificates for goods, on the other hand, would occur at a controlled rate. The calling of priority numbers would provide a means of bringing demand for goods subject to postwar-delivery sale into line with supply. Since these would be goods for which demand is most likely to be far in excess of immediate productive capacity, the balancing of demand and supply for these goods would be an exceedingly important stabilizing factor.

ROLF NUGENT.
Director, Credit Policy Office.
Washington, Jan. 15.

22 New WAACS From D. C. Area Await Duty Call

Twenty-two Washington area women sworn into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have been placed on reserve to await call to active duty, it was announced yesterday. They are:

Florence Carter, 1718 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Dollie Davis, 1746 Lanier Place Northwest; Betty Lee Wood, 414 Eighteenth Street Northeast; Floy Naomi Suter, 1825 Potomac Avenue Southeast; Thelma L. Hanson, 1406 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mary K. Barry, 6904 Brookfield Road, Chevy Chase, Md.; Margaret Ann Hudock, 1780 Hobart Street Northwest; Helena Durniak, 18 Rosecrest Avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Nettie Hooker, 1306 N. Hartford Street Northwest, Arlington, Va.; Milia Ketola, 1525 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Eleanor Crownfield, 111 Madison Street Northwest.

Annice M. Wright, 1812 K Street Northwest; Verna E. Lowe, 1906 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Emily V. Wall, 1706 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Bertha R. Hogan, 4206 Eighth Street Northwest; Helena Collins, 1408 Eleventh Street Northwest; Maxwell A. L. Redding, 3351 Champlain Street Northwest; Marion B. Lifsey, 2121 N Street Northwest; Bertha Mae Smith, 1318 Ninth Street Northwest; Mona E. Washington, 1790 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Geneva F. Young, 2000 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

LUXENBERG

ARMY OFFICERS' FUR FELT CAPS

We consider the Luxenberg Cap for Army Officers the peer among fine caps. Imported fur felt, of a choice quality, with hand-made calfskin leather visor, and a very beautifully made Army cap device. A new shipment has just arrived . . All sizes now in stock. Exclusive in Washington with this establishment.

$18.50

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

OXFORD CLOTHES

RECOGNIZED PRE-EMINENCE

The luxurious and enduring weaves reserved for Oxford Suits and Outercoats include the world's most precious fabrics. Combined with the excellence of Oxford's needlework they represent clothes that are pre-eminent in the field of fine apparel for gentlemen. This Establishment has the same feeling of gratification in presenting them that you will have in wearing them. These are the times to buy Fine Clothing . . . with quality that will endure for many seasons.

OXFORD OUTERCOATS, $82 TO $145
OXFORD SUITS, $72.50 TO $110

Exclusive in Washington At

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Marcantonio Poll Tax Move Runs Afoul of Rules in House

By the Associated Press

A proposal of Representative Marcantonio (American Labor) of New York to exert pressure by publicity for passage of his antipoll tax bill hit a snag yesterday in the form of an obscure House rule.

Marcantonio's measure, which would outlaw the poll taxes required by some Southern States as a voting qualification, was sent to the Judiciary Committee, in which Marcantonio was denied a seat and which has shown no inclination to act.

The aggressive sponsor had announced he would circulate a "discharge petition" to bring the bill to the floor for a vote over the committee's head, and would make public daily the names of his colleagues who signed it and those who refused to sign.

But it developed that a rule provides that names on a discharge petition may not be made public until at least 218 have signed.

Only through discharge procedure, Marcantonio conceded, could his bill be brought before the House. A discharge petition may be circulated 30 legislative days after a committee fails to act. Proponents used this procedure last year to get a poll tax bill through the House, only to have it filibustered to death in the Senate.

House passage of a poll tax repealer early this session, its backers figured, would prevent another Senate filibuster on the theory that Senators could not talk continuously for a year and a half.

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, sponsor of an antipoll tax bill last session, has not indicated whether he plans to introduce one again in his chamber.

Farm Labor Problem Put Up to Wickard

By International News Service

War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt last night issued a directive giving Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard responsibility for supplying adequate labor for war production on farms.

McNutt's order consolidated under direction of Wickard functions previously divided between the United States Employment Service and the Department of Agriculture.

"The importation of foreign workers for use in agriculture will be initiated only in accord with the policies of the War Manpower Commission and only after all local resources are exhausted," McNutt said.

The order directed that:

"The Department of Agriculture will recruit, place, and transfer workers already engaged in agriculture, and youth, women and other workers not already engaged in agriculture, in order that agricultural production schedules may be met.

"The department will cooperate closely with the United States Employment Service, in order that the total labor requirements for agriculture and other production will be served as efficiently as possible from a common labor pool.

"In those instances where the number of workers in agriculture and rural communities is inadequate to meet the labor requirements for agricultural production, the department may place orders for additional workers with the United States Employment Service.

"In those instances where the facilities of the United States Employment Service are used for the recruitment of farm workers, appropriate certifications as to the labor supply and demand will be made by the Department of Agriculture."

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 13

Items Exempt

In the instructions accompanying return Form 1040 are listed certain items which are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be reported as income in the taxpayer's return. Among these is life insurance paid on the death of the insured. Amounts so received are nontaxable to the beneficiary. However, life insurance paid to a policyholder on the maturity of an endowment contract (not a death payment) represents income, which must be reported, to the extent that the amount received is greater than the premiums or consideration paid for the policy. Amounts received up to the amount of the premiums or consideration paid for the policy are nontaxable.

In the case of annuities received either under annuity or endowment insurance, or under retirement funds or plans toward which the taxpayer has contributed or made payments, a portion of the annuity is considered as representing a return of the funds originally paid in, and is nontaxable, and the balance is taxable as income. The amount considered as income is an amount each year equal to 3 per cent of the total premiums, consideration, or payments made for the annuity. Amounts received in excess of 3 per cent of the total premiums, consideration, or payments made, are considered as return of principal and are nontaxable; however, when the total tax free amounts received equal the total premiums, consideration or payments made for the annuity, then the entire amount of each annuity payment is considered as income subsequently received and must be so reported.

There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gifts, bequest, and devise, but the income derived from any amounts or property so received is subject to the tax.

Interest on obligations of a State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or possessions of the United States, is exempt from tax and, also, the interest on obligations of the United States issued prior to March 1, 1941, to the extent provided in the acts authorizing their issue. For the manner of reporting such interest the instructions accompanying the return should be consulted. The same applies to interest on obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation organized under an act of Congress if such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States.

Amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness, are tax exempt and need not be reported as income.

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States for services in time of war are exempt, and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran in time of war are also exempt.

Amounts received as a pension, annuity, or similar allowance for personal injuries or sickness resulting from active service in the armed forces of any country are also exempt.

Also exempt and not required to be reported is the rental value of a dwelling house and furnishings provided a minister of the Gospel as part of his compensation.

Persons in the military or naval service at the close of the taxable year, below commissioned grade, are exempt from tax or their compensation received for such service, up to $250 in the case of a single person and $300 in the case of a married person.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Do you remember whether we were going or coming?"

"S" stands for spring and for sandal ... they go together!

$9.95

Jelleff's

Black or navy patent Congressionals by Carlisle.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

Easy Way to Slice Enriched Dan-Dee White Bread

Lay loaf on side, open end of wrapper exposing as much of loaf as needed. Be sure that knife is sharp and slice away from you, using firm even strokes. To keep remaining bread fresh, draw wrapper back over loaf, twisting end and setting aside until needed.

SCHNEIDER'S Enriched DAN-DEE white bread

There's nothing new to Washington housewives about slicing Schneider's Bread at home. In fact, through three wars and generations of peace, our grandmothers and great-grandmothers raised large healthy families, on Schneider's delicious Bread.

So when American bakers were told "slicing for home consumption is out until Victory"—Washington housewives were ready. Happy they are, too, that it's only "slicing" that's rationed, and NOT Schneider's Dan-Dee Enriched White Bread. And, by the way, new housewives who may want to brush up a bit on the art of slicing, will find simple, easy instructions above.

But it won't be easy to find a substitute for Schneider's Enriched Dan-Dee White Bread, with its vital energy-vitamins, its tender, snow-white texture, its crunchy, nut-brown crust. So here's to victory the Dan-Dee Bread way. Yes, Enriched Dan-Dee White Bread—vital food in war or peace.

Remember . . . Dan-Dee White Bread
Is Enriched With Vitamin B-1

CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING COMPANY

Shaughnessy's Decision Due in 'a Few Days'

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Baseball was regarded as a pretty good morale builder in the last World War. At least in one instance it was deemed important enough to cause a detour in United States naval orders, in July, 1918, when an American convoy was bound to Gibraltar.

POVICH

On board the U. S. S. Glacier, an old beef boat that had been converted into some sort of a third class cruiser when shipping became critical in the battle against the U-boats, was Able Seaman Herb Pennock headed, as he thought, for Gibraltar. He hasn't seen Gibraltar yet.

Pennock, in Washington yesterday to represent the Boston Red Sox farm system at the Piedmont League meeting, was telling how the U. S. Navy apparently needed a baseball pitcher on July 4, 1918, much more critically than it needed one more seaman.

"I guess my baseball reputation preceded me when we hove into Queenstown, Ireland, and lay in Cork Harbor on our way to Gibraltar," said Pennock, "because the next day orders came through transferring me to naval headquarters in London. I didn't know why I had suddenly become so important until the next day when they told me I was going to pitch for the All-Navy team against the American All-Army team in a big Fourth of July celebration in London."

Our naval strategy succeeded magnificently at that time, it seems. Pennock pitched the Navy team to a 2-1 victory over the All-Army team in a mound duel with Ed LaFitte, who had been with the Detroit Tigers.

"Mike McNally was on that Navy team of ours," relates Pennock. "He had been with me in 1917 with the Boston Red Sox. You've heard the story of how McNally was the only man in history who ever pinch-hit for Babe Ruth. That's true, I saw it happen, but there's another Babe Ruth story that's harder to believe.

"After Ruth was bought by the Yankees and I was still pitching for the Red Sox, I walked out to the mound to start a game one day, and couldn't believe my eyes. Ruth was leading off the Yankee batting order. I've forgotten why they made him lead-off man, but don't bet that he never was the Yankees' lead-off man. I've got the clipping of the game to prove it."

They could have called Pennock the man of a thousand deliveries when he was one of the bright pitching stars of the American League. There is no doubt that any pitcher ever had as effortless a motion or if a left-hander had Pennock's control. He had a fast ball, a change of pace, a fast curve, a slow curve and he got them all over the plate with much the same motion.

Bing Miller, the old outfielder used to tell the story of Pennick's myriad deliveries. "We were good friends. Pennock and I, but in the 15 years I was in the big leagues I guess I didn't hit .022 against him. I'd go to his house for dinner one night, and he'd tell me I wouldn't get a hit off him the next day. And I didn't. He threw me all that slow stuff, everything but a set of dishes, and stand out there laughing at me."

They called him the Squire of Pennock Square, Pa., where he used to retire at the end of every season with his hunting dogs, and his first baseball pitching was done while he was attending a Quaker school at West Town, Pa. At 17, he left home to pitch for Atlantic City and Connie Mack grabbed him in 1912 after he saw him pitch a no-hitter against a colored team from St. Louis.

Pennock was with six pennant winners in his 20-year career in the big leagues, five times as a member of the Yankees from 1923 to 1932. He hasn't lost a World Series game yet, and in 1923 and 1926 he collected two World Series victories for the Yanks. In 1927, he held the Pirates hitless for seven innings in the World Series before shutting them out with three hits.

The late Miller Huggins once called Pennock "the greatest left-hander of all time." The modern school of thought in the matter might not rate him above Lefty Gomez, but that would not exactly be a disgrace.

Three Teams Are Tied For S. C. Runner-up

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.—George Washington's consistent cagers held to their lead in the Southern Conference basketball campaign last week but Duke's defending champions and a surprising North Carolina State quint climbed into a three-way tie with idle V. M. I. for the roundup spot.

It was an uphill fight for G. W.'s Colonials last night, however, when they rallied from a nine-point deficit in the closing minutes to whip the strong Maryland team, 48-43. George Washington previously had beaten Duke and North Carolina for an unblemished loop slate.

Duke won its third contest in four starts by nosing Virginia Tech, 78-70, in one of the highest-scoring affairs ever played between conference teams. The Dukes also hold decisions over V. M. I. and Davidson.

North Carolina State's impressive squad entered the week with a .500 average as the result of a triumph over Clemson and a loss to Davidson, but the Raleigh five jumped into the middle of the title fight with a 47-36 win over North Carolina and a 43-40 decision over Virginia Tech.

These were the only games played last week and the program for this week is equally meager. Wake Forest's Deacons, at present a second-division club with one success in three family tests, play at Duke on Tuesday. North Carolina plays V. M. I. at Lynchburg on Friday. A double-header, something unique in conference basketball, is set for Saturday night with North Carolina State-Duke and North Carolina-Wake Forest tilts scheduled for Duke's huge new gymnasium.

George Washington's loop leaders will be idle until February 5 when the Colonials resume action against eight family rivals in a row.

Washington and Lee and Davidson are tied for fifth place in the conference team standings with two triumphs against on loss each. Next in line are William and Mary and South Carolina, which have broken even in loop struggles so far.

If these eight clubs can maintain their places in the standings until the end of the season they will win bids to compete in the annual conference championship tournament at Raleigh, N. C. Left out in the cold would be such perennial basketball powers as North Carolina, Maryland, Wake Forest and Clemson.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
George Washington	3	0	148	129
V. M. I.	3	1	162	150
Duke	3	1	236	229
North Carolina State	3	1	175	164
Washington and Lee	2	1	118	102
Davidson	2	1	156	140
William and Mary	2	2	146	150
South Carolina	1	2	86	82
Maryland	2	3	196	201
North Carolina	2	4	224	235
Wake Forest	1	2	132	148
Virginia Tech	1	4	227	236
Clemson	0	2	98	116
Richmond	0	3	55	72
Citadel	0	0	0	0

(Played non playing intercollegiate basketball.)

St. Gabriel's Wins

St. Gabriel's basketers scored a 23-to-18 victory over Immaculate Conception five yesterday in St. John's League play. Bootie Hanrahan, with eight points, stood out.

Golfer Finally Makes Ace After 30-Year Career

An ambition of 30 years was realized yesterday by Severin A. Beck, 6620 Seventh Street Northwest, when he chalked up the first hole-in-one of his life on No. 17 at Rock Creek golf course, a 159 yarder.

Beeck used a No. 6 iron and to his delight saw the ball land on the green and trickle into the cup. Playing in his foursome were E. Kransdorf, S. L. Brintle and C. M. Sherwood. He has been a member of Congressional for over a year and was 1939 champion of the Dubuque (Iowa) Golf Club.

Detroit Red Wings Swamp Rangers, 7 to 0

Detroit, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The Detroit Red Wings climbed back into second place in the National Hockey League tonight by trouncing the New York Rangers, 7 to 0, here before a crowd of 11,415.

Goalie John Mowers made 21 saves in chalking up his fourth shutout of the season.

College Basketball Roundup:

N. Y. U., Indiana Fives National Standouts

Salem College Star Scores 57 Points; G. W. Leads in Southern Conference

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 24.—College basketball, wobbling through the mid-year examination period throughout the country, is having its usual difficulty bringing order out of confusion on a national scale although conference leaders are beginning to break away from the tagalongs.

On the records available to date, the two standout quintets appear to be New York University and Indiana University, each unbeaten in 11 outings—but their position is open to challenge as the schedule shapes up the stature of some other major teams.

N. Y. U. has been inactive since January 16 and will not resume play till February 3, but the Hoosiers added another conquest to their string Saturday night by overpowering Iowa 71-55 for a new Big Ten scoring record.

Another undefeated team, Creighton, was tumbled at Chicago, 63-55 by Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Individually, the season's most remarkable performance was turned in Saturday night by John (Brooms) Abamovic, who scored 57 points toward the 93-50 victory of Salem (W. Va.) College over Rio Grande (Ohio) College. Brooms now has scored 321 points this season 1852 in the four campaigns in which he has engaged.

Surveyed by sections, the teams measure up in this fashion.

EAST

New York appears to be tops, but Villanova has won nine without a setback against less formidable opposition. Pennsylvania has taken an early lead in the Ivy League with two victories, one of them over Yale, 42 to 30, Saturday night. Dartmouth's defending champions have won their only start and will tackle a determined foe in Princeton next Saturday.

MIDWEST

Indiana labeled a national standout, can only claim a tie for the Big Ten lead at present, for Illinois also has captured four conference contests without a defeat.

Kansas, although beaten by Camp Crowder Saturday, 35 to 31, and by others previously, is in front of the Big Six with three conference triumphs and no defeats. Iowa State's clean record was smirched by Missouri, 52 to 34, Saturday night.

Creighton still is outstanding in the Missouri Valley Conference with three wins.

SOUTH

George Washington is unbeaten in the Southern Conference by virtue of overcoming a 9-point deficit to beat Maryland, 48 to 43, Saturday. Duke's defending champions are in a three-way tie with North Carolina State and Virginia Military for second.

Kentucky, which won the Southeastern championship in a post-season tournament last year, has emerged as the unchallenged leader this season by beating Georgia and Georgia Tech last week as a prelude for their intersectional success against Notre Dame.

SOUTHWEST

Texas is leading the conference with five straight victories. Except for Arkansas, beaten once, all other rivals have lost three or more games.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Wyoming, with two conference wins and no defeats, looks the best in the "Big Five."

PACIFIC COAST

Southern California has won four without a setback to pace the southern section of the Coast Conference while Stanford, last year's National Collegiate A. A. champion, remained in the cellar with two defeats and no victories. In the northern division, both Washington and Washington State have shown power with the situation still confused. Washington beat Oregon twice on Friday and Saturday nights, 52-48, and 31-30.

Heurich League

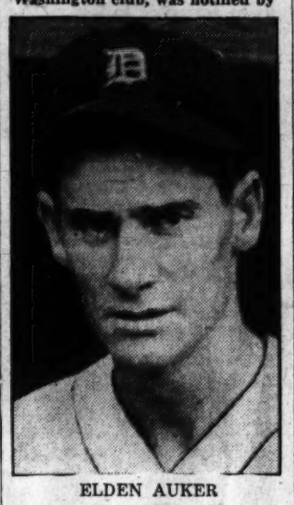
Petworth.	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f...	4	4	13	Moran,f.....	4	0	8
Mariaschin,f.	4	0	8	Athanas,f....	6	2	14
Nolan,f.....	3	0	6	Kosiba,c.....	1	0	2
Thomas,c....	3	0	6	Lukenas,c....	0	0	0
Knepley,g....	3	0	6	Nelson,g.....	1	0	2
Kranl,g.....	0	0	0	Disselhorst,g.	0	0	0
Noonan,g....	2	3	7	Zornow,g.....	3	0	6
Genderson,g..	4	0	8	Keene,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	23	7	53	Totals.....	15	2	32

Score at half—Petworth, 18-14. Officials—White and Dryzer.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Ft.Monmouth.	G	FG	P
Gates,f.....	2	1	5	Sewitch,f.....	4	2	10
Bell,f.....	0	0	0	Hull,f.....	3	0	6
Woods,f.....	5	1	11	Rothenberg,c..	1	0	2
King,c.....	2	1	5	Dubilier,c.....	0	0	0
Isles,c.....	5	1	11	Lazar,g.....	3	3	9
Isaacs,g.....	5	0	10	Sarullo,g.....	2	1	5
Clarion,g.....	0	0	0	Aboff,g.....	0	0	0
Cooper,g.....	1	0	2				
Totals.....	20	4	44	Totals.....	13	6	32

Auker Still May Come To Griffmen

Possibility that the Nats will still obtain the services of Elden Auker, big right-handed submarine pitcher from the St. Louis Browns, was seen last night when Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, was notified by



ELDEN AUKER

Donald Barnes, president of the Browns, not to take any action until he (Barnes) has a chance to check with the pitcher.

Barnes, according to Griffith, had been out of the city and knows none of the inside facts concerning Auker's decision to remain at his job in a Detroit defense plant.

Griffith and Barnes recently completed a straight deal that would place Auker in a Nat uniform next season in exchange for Pitcher Paul Dean. Following the announcement of the deal, Auker informed Griffith that he would not report to the Washington club, saying that he had decided to remain at his defense job.

Bears Capture No. 31, Defeat Ft. Monmouth

Before a capacity crowd, the Lichtman Bears annexed their thirty-first straight victory yesterday at Turner's Arena, defeating a fast and brilliant Fort Monmouth five in an uphill game, 44 to 32.

Johnny Isaacs, with a looper, Gates with an overhand shot, and King with one from the foul stripe sent the Bears into the lead. They did not count on Myron Sewitch, luminary of the famed Syracuse Reds, however, who by his efforts once more put Fort Monmouth in front, 10 to 9, and carried them on to take the first period by a 15 to 10 count.

Woods, King and Isles, as the second period began, again tied the count at 15-all, and there the game remained for five rough minutes, until Isaacs broke through with a side shot and one from under the basket. Then two foul shots by Sewitch, and a basket by Hull tied it up again at 19-all.

The Bears had the edge and demonstrated their mastery in the final period.

Nats to Drop Charlotte For Duration

Piedmont League To Operate in 1943, Officials Decide at Parley

There will be a Piedmont League in 1943, but it won't include a Washington-operated Charlotte, N. C., club, it was indicated yesterday by league officials at a Griffith Stadium conclave.

The props were knocked from under the Nats' B-League farm team when transportation difficulties appeared insurmountable. Both the Charlotte and Winston-Salem teams asked that their franchises be suspended for the duration of the war.

Voted to Continue

League directors voted to continue the Piedmont League "as a six or eight-club circuit" and to settle definitely the league's makeup at the annual meeting February 7, at New York. They indicated the request of the Charlotte and Winston-Salem clubs merely to suspend operation but to retain their franchises would be favorably acted upon.

The club owners were the guests of Clark Griffith at the meeting and a luncheon, and Griffith cast the vote of his Charlotte club and the Winston-Salem team, for which he held the proxy.

Five clubs in the league are certain to operate, it was brought out. It will be nearly an all-Virginia league comprising, thus far, Norfolk, owned by the Yankees; Lynchburg, owned by the Cardinals, and three independent teams, Portsmouth, Richmond and Durham.

Asheville Transferred

The Asheville, N. C., franchise has already been transferred to Lynchburg, and the Boston Red Sox, who owned the Greensboro, N. C., franchise, may maintain a team either at Roanoke, Newport News or Petersburg. All three latter cities were represented at the meeting, at which Ralph H. Dawton, league president, presided.

If Charlotte's request for a suspension "for the duration" is accepted, the Washington club will attempt to negotiate a working agreement with another team in the league," said Griffith. "We have until February 27 to transfer our players," he pointed out. "After that, they would be free-agents unless disposed of."

Remaining now as the sole relic of the Nats' minor league farm system is their Chattanooga Club in the Southern Association.

Tibor Hazi Wins Table Tennis Title

Tibor Hazi defeated Lou Gorin, 21-13, 21-16, 21-17, for National Capital open table tennis championship at Columbia courts yesterday.

Hazi defeated Joe Baeth of Baltimore, 21-11, 21-14, 21-19, in the semifinals. Gorin beat Gordon Barry of Baltimore, 31-21, 21-16, 21-18, 21-15.

Gorin and Jimmy Shea defeated Hazi and Sol Perlman, 10-21, 21-17, 21-18 and 21-14, in the men's doubles finals.

Carolyn Wilson defeated Rae Goldstein, 21-12, 21-11 and 21-5, in the women's finals.

Morris Bassford and Denny Lambert defeated A. DeChant and Harry Wilson, 21-15, 24-22, 18-21, 21-12, in the veterans' doubles finals.

Fort Meade Beats Brewers, 46 to 44

Heurich Brewers suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday at Heurich gym, bowing to the Soldiers of Camp Meade, 46-44. Pvt. Ben Kramer, former G. W. ace, scored the winning field goal for the Soldiers after Coach Mack Posnack permitted Kramer to remain in the game after he had committed four personal fouls.

Fort Meade				Brewers			
Brown,f.....	4	2	10	Atthanas,f..	3	3	9
Matthews,f..	3	1	7	Wilson,f.....	2	1	5
Gorman,c..	8	0	16	Knepley,f....	2	0	4
Weil,g.....	4	0	8	Mariaschin,f.	0	2	2
Kramer,g...	2	1	5	Genderson,f.	0	0	0
Pyrolt,g....	0	0	0	McNeill,c....	4	5	13
Zaroff,g....	0	0	0	Auerbach,g..	4	1	9
				Posnak,g....	1	0	2
				Paderovsky,g	0	0	0
Totals....	21	4	46	Totals....	16	12	44

Salt on the Wounds

Lloyd Waner Quits, Dealing Phils Another Severe Blow

Weary Hans Lobert's Troubles Mount; Had Banked on His Help

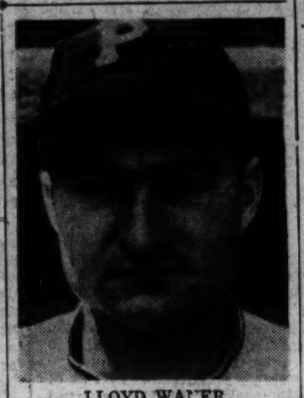
By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Lloyd Waner's decision to quit baseball piled another worry today on the broad shoulders of Hans Lobert, manager of the Philadelphia Phils, who has heard more than his share of bad news lately.

"We'll miss him," Lobert said. "He was a big help to our young outfielders. I signed him two years ago as insurance, and he showed Dan Litwhiler, Ron Northey and Earl Naylor a lot of things about outfield play.

"I had counted on Lloyd to give some pointers to Roberto Ortiz, the big Cuban we got from Chattanooga late last season. They tell me this guy is quite a slugger, and I hope he is, for we need him."

Waner was quoted last night



LLOYD WANER

as saying at Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is working in a gas station, that he wouldn't report to the Phils unless "my feet begin to itch."

Frankie Wills Meets 'Bum' Davis Tonight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Frankie Wills, D. C. welterweight who couldn't beat Ken Stribling recently, tonight at Turner's Arena will attempt to trade punches with Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brownsville, N. Y. slugger, who more or less easily kayoed the same Stribling, also recently.

Wills has won 10 of 11 fights thus far this season, but in going in against the Brownsville Bomber appears to be far over his head. The D. C. Boxing Commission was cool when the match was first proposed and one member even threatened to vote against it. But for some mysterious reason the unpredictable Boxing Bosses finally gave it the green light. And here it is.

Wills Had Off-Night

Willis, however, was frank enough after his upset defeat at the hands of Stribling, stating simply that he suffered an off-night and the best man on that night. In justice to Frankie, he is a better fighter than he showed against Stribling but hardly appears to be in the same class with "Bummy."

Frankie is a fine counter-puncher and may do well against the onrushing tactics of "Bummy"—for a while. But Davis figures to catch up with Frankie sooner or later—probably sooner. A Wills victory tonight would be like "Phainting Phil" Scott knocking off Joe Louis.

This One May Steal Show

Stoney Lewis the U Street Cow boy, will mix with Howard Bennett of Baltimore, in the six-round semi-final. This may develop into the best fight on the card.

Roy Lewis, southpaw kayo artist, takes on Jimmy McAllister, another Baltimorean, in another promising six-rounder.

Jackie Quigley of the District of Columbia will meet Sailor Tuffy Cummings of the Royal British Navy in a six.

Bernie Cady, former Golden Glover, meets one Bob Morris in the six-round opener.

Lions Defeat Caps, 3 to 2, In Last Period

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—A sneak goal by Ossie Asmundsen late in the third period gave the Washington Lions a 3-to-2 decision over the Indianapolis Capitals before a crowd of 4879 in an American Hockey League game here tonight.

It looked as if the close contest were going into an overtime session, deadlocked, 2 and 2, but Bob Gracie pilfered the puck from the Caps near their blue line and started the winning score. Rod Lorrain came in to help and Asmundsen fired home the goal. That was at 16:41 of the third and the Lions didn't allow Indianapolis much of a chance after that.

The defeat dropped the Caps into fourth place, Pittsburgh taking over third spot.

The forward combination of Gaston Gauthier, Lou Trudel and Wendy Jamieson accounted for the Lions' two other goals, Gaston scoring in the opening period and Trudel in the second.

Washington		Indianapolis
P. Gauthier	Goal	Ferras
Mailley	R.D.	Jackson
Mantha	L.D.	Sherritt
G. Gauthier	Center	Patterson
Jamieson	R.W.	Klirea
Trudel	L.W.	A. Brown

Spares—Washington: S. Bowman, Lorrain, F. Gauthier, McManus, Gracie, F. Bowman, Barton, Asmundsen, N. Smith. Indianapolis: Quackenbush, Ross, McAtee, J. Brown, Thomson, Weaver, Richard, Fisher.

First period—1, Washington, G. Gauthier (Trudel-Jamieson), 9:14; 2, Indianapolis, A. Brown (Klirea-Ross), 12:06. No penalties.

Second period—3, Washington, Trudel (G. Gauthier-Jamieson), 19:31. Penalties—Mailley (holding), F. Bowman (tripping).

Third period—4, Indianapolis, Klirea (A. Brown-Jackson), 1:18; 5, Washington, Asmundsen (Lorrain-Gracie), 16:41. No penalties.

Week's Schoolboy Court Schedule

TODAY
Anacostia at Georgetown Prep, 4.

TOMORROW
Wilson at St. John's, 4.
Central at Washington-Lee, 4.
Friends at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Landon at Anacostia, 4.
Gonzaga at Western, 4.
Eastern at Bethesda, 3:30.
Briarley M. A. at Blair, 8.
Bullis at Tech, 4.

WEDNESDAY
Coolidge at Georgetown Prep, 4.
Episcopal at St. Alban's, 4.

THURSDAY
Gonzaga vs. St. John's at Tech, 8:15.

FRIDAY
Wilson vs. Coolidge at Tech, 4.
Eastern at Tech, 5:15.
Friends at Woodward, 8.
Bethesda at Rockville, 2:30.
St. Alban's at Baltimore Friends, 4.
St. James at Landon, 3:15.

SATURDAY
Roosevelt vs. Anacostia at Tech, 7:30.
Western vs. Central at Tech, 8:45.
Blair at Charlotte Hall, 3:30.
Friends at Baltimore Friends, 4.

'Buff' Donelli Seeks Commission in Navy

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24 (AP).—Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli, athletic director and football coach at Duquesne University for the past three years, said tonight he had applied for a naval commission and didn't expect to be with the Dukes next fall. He will take a physical examination tomorrow.

Donelli's teams won 29, tied 2 and lost 4 in three years. His poorest year came last fall, when three games were lost, one tied and six won.

Scores

BASKETBALL
Lawrence Tech, 56; Toledo Naval Training School, 30.
South Dakota State, 47; North Dakota A. C., 43.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
Detroit, 7; New York, 0.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY
Washington, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Buffalo, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Providence, 7; Cleveland, 4.

EASTERN HOCKEY
Baltimore Coast Guard Cutters, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston Olympics, 3; New York Rovers, 1.

Says $20,000 Salary Offer Is 'Absurd'

Maryland Coach To Return Here To Ponder Pitt Coaching Offer

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24.—Clark D. Shaughnessy, famed exponent of the "T" formation, said tonight he would decide "within the next few days" whether he would accept the position as football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

He made arrangements to leave for College Park, Md., later this evening, by train.

"I have been asking all sorts of questions since I arrived and naturally I want to know all possible details of the situation here," he said.

$20,000 Salary Called Absurd

Shaughnessy denied "as absurd" a report he was to receive a $20,000 salary to coach at Pitt.

"No football coach is worth that much. In fact, if such an offer was really made I wouldn't be here debating merits of the post."

"So far, I must admit I like the outlook very much," said the tall, gray-haired Maryland mentor whose name was immediately linked to the Pitt position when Charley Bowser's resignation was made known Friday.

"We have talked money and other details, including my status as a member of the faculty if I decide to come here," the soft-spoken veteran asserted after meeting Athletic Director James Hagan of Pitt.

"Whatever I decide to do I think I should do without delay," he asserted, adding:

Leaked Out Prematurely

"The story of these negotiations leaked out prematurely before I had a chance to take up the matter with President Byrd of Maryland."

Shaughnessy, who zipped new life into the "T" formation at Stanford and propelled the Indians into the Rose Bowl, flew here last night. He was late meeting Pitt officials as priorities on plane transportation forced him to give up his seat in Washington.

The Maryland coach stressed faculty membership as a condition to taking the job, explaining "I've always been a member of the faculty everywhere I have coached."

Shaughnessy, who lifted a sluggish Maryland eleven to seven victories against two defeats last year after leaving Stanford, asserted he had no written contract binding him to Maryland "any more than I did at Stanford."

In Perfect Agreement

To the surprise of fans in a football wilderness for the past three years at Pitt, Shaughnessy declared he was in perfect agreement with the "simon pure" athletic policy which led to Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland's resignation in 1939 and which Hagan says will continue.

"I think Pitt has a fine setup and that it has the proper ideals," he said. "I don't like this proselyting business. I think it's terrible the way some of the schools reach out and grab players from long distances.

"I believe in selling the school to the athletes, not in hiring athletes," he asserted with conviction.

Quantico Marine Five Trips Petworth, 47-44

Quantico, Va., Jan. 24.—Quantico Marines basketball team scored a 47-44 victory over a surprisingly tough Petworth Citizens Association quint here last night, winning out in the final ten seconds.

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Pieces of Haight: *Pounds, Dodging Pesky Starlings, Runs Smack Into Pigeon Expert*

Marietta Park, D. C., Jan. 24.
Dear Boss:

It was only fitting that a couple of "birds" like Warren Van Sciver and me should meet on Starling Avenue. Readers of the sports pages might remember Warren, who, under the name of Young Van, was the boxer I managed until a guy named Britt knocked both of us out one night at the old Tri-City Arena. But that's another story, and perhaps a better one.

HAIGHT

As a rule when Van and I get together, the conversation either starts with horses or pigeons, depending on who gets under way the fastest. That was before we had something in common. Van is a pigeon enthusiast with some 75 birds and, since Buttercup, the hen, came to our house, I've been interested to some degree in poultry. So today I allowed Van to square off on his favorite subject, and, if you don't pigeonhole this letter, he earned me a day's pay.

With all due respect to pigeon fanciers, Van doesn't look like the type who would sit up all night with a sick bird, but you only have to mention pigeons and the love light comes to his eyes. Van is one of a growing army of bird breeders, and, when the man beckons, the former fighter will go into the Army Signal Corps—and to the pigeon branch, he hopes.

Although he has raised all kinds of pigeons, Van has been specializing in racing birds for years and he has had his innings in many of the big races staged hereabouts. I always thought that racing pigeons consisted of feeding them, putting them in a crate, shipping them to some far-off point, liberating them and then sitting around for hours, killing a bottle, until they came home.

Van will tell you that there's a lot more to it. The breeding end alone would fill a book, but there is a lot to the training of the racers. When speaking of training Van warns you that he's "speaking off the record," because the pigeon guys have secret methods and they are jealous. In this respect they are not unlike some horse trainers who won't pass along "the hole card" of a horse when it leaves his barn.

I heard of a pigeon guy once who had a fast hen bird. On the eve of a big race she was sitting on two eggs and, from all appearances, her mind was far from racing. The owner hit upon a scheme. He took another pigeon's eggshell, put a fishing worm in it and changed it for one of those under the racing hen. He allowed her to sit on the egg which was now alive—with the worm. The way I heard it, the hen was shipped and won the race—she hurried back because she thought that egg was going to hatch.

But getting back to Van—I learned about pigeons from him. They are good homers at eight weeks and will perform faithfully for six or seven years. The hen sits on the eggs at night and the cock takes over the nest by day. (Just like the old man to put her on the night shift). Nobody has ever been able to tell why, but a bird, never away from a certain loft, has been known to return from 100 miles. Weather has a lot to do with their speed. They average from 35 to 40 miles per hour on a still day, but with a tail wind they get as high as 65. (Just think—without an A book).

Races are judged by yards per minute and some events have been won and lost by as little as seven-tenths of a yard. The ordinary racing bird can't make over 500 miles in one day, although two birds in the history of the game hereabouts have knocked off 600 miles from dawn to dusk.

Color means nothing as far as the speed of a bird is concerned, nor is there a set rule for breeding. However, if a pair produces a speedy bird, naturally, they are mated henceforth. But like the parents of Man o' War, there can be no guarantee that all the young ones will be good ones. Pigeons have been known to come home from a distance of 1000 miles and more, and I don't mean with sore feet from walking.

All pigeons are not homing or racing birds. For the same reason, I guess, that there are wagon horses and race horses, there are homers and commons. The common pigeon (I can't tell them from the other kind) hasn't the get-home urge and can't be taught, so I'm told. Van said that he was sending some birds away for a short race and put a common one into the crate just to get rid of him. This bird must have been like the Ford with the Packard engine, however, because he got back ahead of his uppercrust loftmates. A week later, Van shipped him again and this time Brother Common "failed to return."

Commons sometimes fly in with a flock of racing birds. Van says they get hemmed in by the homers and come along as sort of hitch-hiking prisoners.

Since pigeon clocks have been used races are highly supervised affairs. Each bird carries a paper in a capsule that must be stamped on the clock which records the exact second of his arrival at the home loft. In the old days, however, the owners used to designate a certain meeting place. As soon as a bird arrived the owner would grab the paper and run to the central point. The first owner there with the official paper was the winner.

Van says that for one race a firehouse was selected as the official finish point. A rather elderly owner grabbed the paper off his bird and started running to the firehouse a couple of blocks away. A youngster with a nearby loft came out of the alley carrying his bird's paper. The old man looked over his shoulder, saw the boy coming, but it was too late. The youngster forged to the front and was declared the winner by the judges. That's probably the only pigeon race ever decided on the flat. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.: Buttercup may be a homer, at that. I took her to the other end of the cellar and she went right back to the top of the oil burner.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Jack Benny, Harpo Marx Join the Visiting Stars

Mary Livingstone Also Coming to Celebrations; Nice Stage and Screen Bookings in Offing; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WITH SATURDAY'S ADDITION of Edgar Bergen and his ubiquitous Charlie McCarthy, it began to look as if the list of stars coming to Washington for the President's birthday celebrations might be about complete, what with James Cagney, Loretta Young, Janet Blair, Robert Young, Laraine Day, Lynn Bari, Al Jolson, Roddy McDowall, Roy Rogers and Waring's Pennsylvanians already articled to appear.. The entertainment committee, however, still had an ace in the hole, one up its sleeve and another tucked into the top of its boot.

JACK BENNY

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone (Mrs. Benny) and Harpo Marx are the latest luminaries to join the stellar guest list, having been riveted to the agreement over the weekend. While Mr. Benny and Miss Livingstone will not be present at the Mayflower banquet, they will be here in time to make the tour of the hotels and midnight shows at the Earle and Capitol Theaters. Mr. Marx, no doubt will be all over the place, if Washington's supply of blondes holds out!

In addition to those named above, by the way, that $10-per-plate snack at the Mayflower Friday night will be additionally starlit by the presence of Lawrence Tibbett, Conrad Thibault and Marjorie Lawrence, slightly notable for some sort of vocal endowments, or something. What a field day all that should make for Al Jolson's toastmastering!

Just to keep the record straight, the Saturday night dances, culminating the Capital's observances of the President's birthday in the interests of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be held at the Mayflower, Willard, Washington, Hamilton, Wardman Park, Shoreham and the new Statler hotels. The Statler will open its Embassy Room with a dinner dance. This is where Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra will be playing, on the testimony of his New York management. The Willard will have Meyer Davis' top band, personally conducted by the old maestro himself, partially, one suspects, out of sentimental attachment to the hostelry where, as a mere kid with a fiddle, he conducted his first orchestra in its first metropolitan engagement. That same night, all of the visiting stars will pay a call at the Stage Door Canteen to give the servicemen a peek at Hollywood and Broadway.

One of Them Yet to Come

Five out of the six having clicked here in a large and noisy manner, it might be well to note that the "December Box-Office Champions," as determined by the Motion Picture Herald's adding machines from bona fide box-office statements from all over the country, were "For Me and My Gal," "Gentleman Jim," "George Washington Slept Here," "Now, Voyager," "Road to Morocco" and "The Black Swan." "The Black Swan" is the only one not yet seen here, coming up next at Loew's Palace. The Warner Brothers apparently looked upon December as their particular Christmas present, garnering a full half of the championships, with the other

Immediately impending weeks at the National Theater are sure fire. Following the premiere week of Janet and Phil Stevenson's "Counterattack," opening tonight, will come, in the order named, John Golden's production of Rose Franken's "Claudia," on its third visit with the original cast; a return engagement of Max Gordon's "Junior Miss" and Helen Hayes in the Gilbert Miller production of "Harriet," a dramatization of the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe. The mere announcement of "Claudia's" return precipitated such an avalanche of mail orders that the engagement has been extended through Sunday, with both matinee and night performances on the extra day. And at a scale that hits its top at $1.65!

Dots and Dashes

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," the film biography of the late George M. Cohan, with Jimmy Cagney in the name part, will follow "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at the Earle, at popular prices . . . A sure shot for next year's "Ten Best" list—too late for this year's voting—it played three whopping weeks on Thirteenth Street at advanced prices last September . . . And while "Forty-second Street" outgrossed "Road to Morocco's" first week, by virtue of holiday prices back in '33, the Crosby-Hope-Lamour starrer last week played to more patrons than any other picture ever booked into the Earle . . . "Claudia," in passing, is celebrating its second birthday today, having played two performances in Wilmington on January 25, 1941, as a tune-up for its Washington premiere two days later . . . Walt Disney's Donald Duck will shortly be doing a little more income tax exhorting in a persuasive little item called "The Spirit of '43" . . . "Troop Train," "Since Pearl Harbor" and "Arsenal of Might," three other Government-fostered films, also will be breaking out on local screens during February . . . Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, will represent his country at the inaugural of the United Nations Film Festival, at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday night, sharing the platform with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hang-Onto-Your-Hatful-of-Change Note

This year's March of Dimes will be inaugurated in the Washington theaters Thursday.

Still the Gentlemen's Preference, No Doubt

MARIE McDONALD

who sang her way to Hollywood through appearances with name bands and now is so glamorous on the screen that she's never allowed to distract the customers from her blonde beauty by singing! That's the way Hollywood is. Anyhow, you'll be seeing Miss McDonald in Paramount's "Lucky Jordan," next starring vehicle for the catapulting Alan Ladd

'Command Performance' Thrills Capacity House at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

"The Eve of St. Mark," the Playwrights' Company's Broadway production of Maxwell Anderson's new play, last night was given its "command performance" in the National Theater for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, before a distinguished capacity audience that included high officials of the Government and the armed forces, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, but, the pressure of the times being what it is, not the President.

It was an occasion upon which superb dramatic entertainment combined with an inspiring and uplifting examination of the fiber of American character to create an evening of tremendous emotional impact. Its like has not heretofore come out of the present war.

Dedicated to the spirit of American youth in uniform and addressed to the highest impulses of America's heart and conscience, "The Eve of St. Mark" is a drama of tenderness, humor, pathos and the sort of "heroism" that stems straight and true from a high concept of duty to self and country. Its love story is the one upon which rest the foundations of the world.

The play is presented in two acts and 12 swiftly moving scenes, occasionally of such vividness and brevity that they amount to nothing more pretentious than sharply etched vignettes. The staging is "impressionistic," only the material properties essential to the full illumination and clarification of the action being employed—except in the final scenes, presumably on Bataan, when all that has gone before reaches a powerful climax in an apotheosis of physical and moral courage presented with utmost realism.

The Backbone of America

Mr. Anderson has given his drama a sharp edge by discovering his major characters in a typical American farming community and among the soldiery of a peace-loving and non-military nation. It is his sound conviction that America's backbone does not run through the white lights of its great and gaudy cities, but the solid soil of its simple, "little" people. It is with them that he has manned his play.

This abbreviated cross-section of the United States finds eloquent expression in the cast appointed to the principal roles, under the painstaking and sympathetic direction of the late Lem Ward, in whose too-youthful passing the theater lost a great and growing force.

The interest and the action of the two acts have their genesis in the West family, tilling their acres in peace until their son, Quizz, joins the colors. There is no time for him to marry the neighboring girl with whom he has fallen in love, but as greater distances separate them, it is the image of his sweetheart, and of his mother, that inspires the viewpoint and behavior that motivate the play. Embellishing this fundamental theme is a wealth of barracks-room humor and the discussion of more than one vital Army problem. Out of it all comes a true and moving drama which the author has not permitted to become too idealistic for thoroughly realistic effect.

Helpfully Staged and Lighted

Howard Bay's design for the production and Moe Hack's lighting are among its most valuable assets, next, of course, to the splendid performances of their roles by Aline McMahon and Matt Crowley, the elder Wests; William Prince, as Quizz; Mary Rolfe, his betrothed; George Matthews, as Sergt. Ruby; Walter Burke, Pvt. Thomas Mulveroy; James Monks, as the poet-philosopher from the South, Pvt. Francis Marion, and all who appear in their support.

The first major event in observance of the President's birthday celebrations has made it emphatically clear that when "The Eve of St. Mark" is regularly booked at the National, the engagement should be for at least two weeks.

Trans-Lux

The race for chief interest between the news section of the bill and the short subjects ends in a dead heat at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

The world coverage is highlighted by heartening scenes of the R. A. F. giving Tripoli what for as the remnants of Rommel's Afrika Korps flee Libya, and the heroic stand of the defenders of Leningrad before the siege of the Russian city was lifted by the overwhelming offensive of the Red armies. On the home front the picturized events are widely diversified, ranging from West Point's first midwinter graduating class in history to an interesting study of highly trained sled dogs in action at Camp Hale. The leadership of the Democratic National Committee is not ignored, nor are the new safety hats for women plant workers.

Robert Benchley, quaint as ever, tops the short-reel segment with "The Man's Angel" and a timely admonition is given industrial and office warworkers in "Conquer by the Clock." For a bit of diversion away from the war, there is "Cajuns of the Teche," a panorama of the French Arcadians, and in "Jasper and the Haunted House," George Pal presents another of his inimitable "puppetoons," unique among color comedies.

Beautiful and Bright

Beautiful and a Phi Beta Kappa is the description of Marian Hall, newcomer to the Hollywood film colony. The honor graduate of the University of Washington, who has just been signed by Paramount, drew a leading role in "Henry Aldrich Swings It," as her first assignment by the studio.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Jan. 24.

FOOD DEPARTMENT: Bill Chaplin, the correspondent, told the Overseas Press Club about the food problem in the Soviet Union. The correspondents, said Chaplin, receive better and more food than do the civilians in Moscow . . . In the dining room of the Hotel Metropole, where the newspapermen live, they had a dinner which consisted principally of a meat course. The waiter asked them: "Gentlemen, how did you like the steak?" . . . Henry Shapiro, who hadn't seen a single cow during his long trip to the Stalingrad front, returned the menu to the waiter, and said: "We might as well have ordered that 'steak' off the Racing Form."

MAE WEST

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Chaplin also revealed the story of Henry Cassidy's news-beats, in twice getting Stalin, by letter, to answer his questions. Cassidy had been writing letters to Stalin twice a week for two years, asking specific questions . . . When Stalin answered, the first time, a suggestion was made that Cassidy later share his exclusive story with the other American correspondents. Because of a mixup in censorship in Russia and London, the rival services beat Cassidy on his own shared story . . . When Stalin answered his second letter, Cassidy cabled the story directly to New York, and directed that the story be shared in New York, to avoid being beaten again.

LOCAL NEWS: Prof. John Dewey is a patient at the New York Hospital . . . Hans Habe, author of "A Thousand Shall Fall," has enlisted in this war for a second time. Habe, son-in-law of Mrs. Joe Davies, was in the French army. He reports to Camp Upton . . . Mae West will be in Gregory Ratoff's movie, "Tropicana" . . . Morton Downey will broadcast for Coca-Cola. He was selected after an audition given for bottlers and station managers, over the closed circuit of 136 stations . . . Arthur Lesser, proprietor of La Vie Parisienne, will manage and coproduce the new Folies Bergere, which will be presented in the Hotel Edison's grand ballroom.

MOVIES: Spyros Skouras, the movie official, was discussing the phenomenal business being done by exhibitors throughout the country. "What do you think of the motion picture business today?" he was asked . . . "Today," replied Skouras, "all you have to do is rent a vacant store, put up a sign 'Movie,' open the door—then step aside."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Skouras, who entertained King George of Greece and head of the Greek relief societies, can recite all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner"—with an accent, but nevertheless, all the words . . . When he first arrived in America, he obtained his first job in a Greek restaurant in St. Louis. The proprietor hired him on one condition—that, within a week he'd memorize the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" . . . Skouras memorized them, and never has forgotten.

THEATER: Harold Rome has written a song called "The Advertising Song" for the new Ziegfeld Follies. In it more than 200 brand-products are named, in rhyme . . . Whenever a product is mentioned in a Broadway show, the manufacturer usually pays for it in kind. If it's champagne, or cigars, the producer usually receives a supply of them. During the runs of "Three Men on a Horse" and "Room Service," producer George Abbott received free meals at Lindy's, because that restaurant was mentioned in those plays . . . Now, concerning Rome's "Advertising Song," the songwriter and the producer made a special contract, in which Rome is to receive 25 per cent of all the products contributed by the manufacturers whose brands are mentioned.

PUBLICITY: David Selznick, the producer, was worried about Alva Johnston's Saturday Evening Post article about him, "The Great Dictator." He therefore hired the Gallup Poll to make a national survey to determine the public reaction to it.

HEDDA HOPPER

Polishes 'Bad Penny'

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 24.—Reginald Owen, since writing "Stable Mates," has stuck pretty close to acting, until he got hold of Bill McGuire's play "The Bad Penny," which he liked so much that he rewrote it. And now Metro is negotiating with Bill's wife, Lou McGuire, to buy it as a story for Mickey Rooney. In the meantime, Lou has gathered up all her husband's stories and properties, and is putting them into shape under the heading of "Fabulous McGuire," which Metro's mighty interested in. . . . Veronica Lake, just out of the hospital, felt so well she wanted to come back to work pronto. Director Mark Sandrich said, "Huh-uh. Your death scene will be mighty strenuous, so I want you to gather a week's strength for it." That's what she's doing. . . . Republic's "Tahiti Honey" has Simone Sarong Simon trouble! Seems she caught cold from overexposure, and is out of the picture for several days. They say it's bronchitis.

VERONICA LAKE

"Boys Jes' Call Me Bill"

Gary Cooper stopped by Paramount studio yesterday for a special photograph of himself—which was so unusual they asked him whom it was for. He said, "Oh, a friend of mine—Bill Douglas." Later it developed it wa. for Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, who'd asked for one. . . . That pretty Marilynn Maxwell and Van Johnson (of "Dr. Kildare") are sizzling. It wouldn't surprise me if they'd up and do it one of these days. Van even escorts her when she has fittings at Irenes' on the same lot. . . . Dinah Shore and George Montgomery act as tho they meant it, too. However, George will be in the Army before anything serious can happen. . . . The William Gargans celebrated 15 years of married life.

Should Be a Welcome

On his way back from President's birthday ball, Roy Rogers stops off at Cincinnati, Ohio. It's his birthplace, but he left there at the age of 1—and he has a yen to look the old town over . . . Our hostesses are tuning up their pianos. Cole Porter is heading West to do the music for "Mississippi Belle" . . . Those friends who are annoyed because they can't talk to Director George Stevens, should know his operation was more serious than they realize. His doctor has forbidden him to talk for another week . . . Ava Gardner, Mickey's wife, is so happy to be in the Kyser picture. She's saying, "Why, I even speak lines." . . . And even though Mickey and Ava have patched up their difficulties, a close friend of his said, "I wouldn't give it another 60 days." I hope the friend is wrong.

Hollywood's Way

Strange, with the scarcity of leading men, that Paramount should have Elliot Reed (we tried to change "Elliot" to "Tony" yesterday) signed up for six months without using him. Then they loaned him to Metro for "Faculty Row," and are now crazy to get him back . . . I like this one about George M. Cohan. When Walter Huston was doing one of his plays on Broadway, George asked if he thought Huston could play the life of Abraham Lincoln. He said, "Don't be silly! He can play any one—even Grover Cleveland!"

Pix

Coat tails a-flying, Fred Astaire stays strictly in the groove when Artie Shaw and his music-makers take off to provide the accompaniment for another of his sprightly terpsichorean flings. This would be the Pix Theater revival of "Second Chorus," one of the less ostentatious Astaire items, to be sure, but none-the-less an entertaining one.

Flanked by the loveliness of Paulette Goddard and the whimsy of Burgess Meredith, the famous Astaire feet perform their intricate patterns as a pleasant interlude to a story whose first half contains originality, while the latter section bogs down to a mediocre tale of boy-meets-girl.

As a pair of perennial college freshmen, Astaire and Meredith are enjoying a comfortable living through the medium of their orchestra which has a monopoly on all the campus affairs.

Hard times set in when the pair unexplainably pass their final exams, which previously they had flunked with comparative ease. With their meal ticket gone, the two set out to win places in Artie Shaw's outfit and, incidentally, the hand of the attractive Miss Goddard.

The second film on the same bill is one of Hal Roach's small-budget pictures which bears the stern pronouncement in its title that "Dudes Are Pretty People."

Its chief claim to prominence is that it features the son of the late Will Rogers, Jimmy Rogers.

The story is "kind of cute" and concerns two cowhands one of whom has a penchant for falling in love, while the other has the uninviting job of curing his buddy's infatuations.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Counterattack" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1943" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forest Rangers" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Road to Morocco" at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Arabian Nights" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"George Washington Slept Here" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Stand by for action" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Second Chorus" and "Dudes Are Pretty People" continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
LEE SABINSON presents
MARGARET WEBSTER'S production of
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A Drama by JANET and PHILIP STEVENSON
Based on the Russian Play by ILYA VERSHININ · MIKHAIL RUDERMAN
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Technicolor Featurette, Fighting Engineers.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Payne, Betty Grable in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:38, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Spirit of West Point, Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. John Hubbard, Virginia Grey in "Secrets of the Underground" at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in Rockies" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in Rockies" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor," 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
George Sanders in "The Falcon's Brother" at 6:30, 8:20, 10. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:15, 8, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5188.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 6, 8:50. John Payne, Sonja Henie in "Iceland" at 7:20, 10:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova in "Joan of the Ozarks" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Bert Gordon, Jinx Falkenburg in "Laugh Your Blues Away" at 6:15, 8:50. Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers in "The Great Impersonation" at 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9736. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid "NOW, VOYAGER" At 6:50, 9:15.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2343 or RE. 9636. Mich. 1154. Free Parking
Double Feature
Richard Greene, Betty Stockfield, "FLYING FORTRESS."
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134
Box-Office Open 5:45
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Doors open at 5:45 p. m. Feature at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "WHO DONE IT?"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Richard Greene in "FLYING FORTRESS." Also News Events, Cartoon and Three Stooges.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." At 6:15, 9:03, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Sonja Henie, John Payne "ICELAND" 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0168.
Betty Grable, John Payne and Charlotte Greenwood, with Harry James and His Music Makers, in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Attraction "ONE THRILLING NIGHT" Also "OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE." Paramount News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154
World's Mightiest Picture From World's Greatest Director, Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" In Magic Technicolor. Nothing like it before; nothing like it again. Hurry for good seats. Also For laughs, "MISS POLLY." It's a Riot

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Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "THE GLASS KEY."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
7 and 9 p. m.
Ray Milland and Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Also "Menace of the Rising Sun."

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"WAKE ISLAND"
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1488
"WHITE CARGO"
Heddy Lamarr, W. Pidgeon.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Judy Garland, George Murphy.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2200
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
"NOW, VOYAGER"
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature:
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson.
"ONE THRILLING NIGHT"
John Beal, Wanda McKay.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Double Feature
"FLYING FORTRESS"
Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann.
"GIRL TROUBLE"
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature:
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson.
"DARING YOUNG MAN"
Joe E. Brown, Margaret Chapman.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature:
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter.
"SUBMARINE RAIDERS"
John Howard, Marguerite Chapman.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4080
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
With Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.
Plus Cartoon and Latest War News.
Doors open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 2360
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature Program.
Abbott and Costello in "WHO DONE IT?"
Plus "APACHE TRAIL"
With William Lundigan, Donna Reed.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL"
Plus Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

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Our Theatre is heated by low pressure coal steam boilers . . !
WALTER WANGER'S Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring JON HALL · MARIA MONTEZ · and SABU
ICE-CAPADES of 1943
NITELY, 8:30 . . . Mat. Sun. $1, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, incl. tax ON SALE . . . Boxes Center, 8th & D N.W. . . . FAIRWAY, 1328 G N.W., or at ULINE ARENA 3RD AND M STS. N.E.

EARLE WARNER BROS. 2nd & FINAL WEEK
Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE · Dorothy LAMOUR
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• Also on screen •
"FIGHTING ENGINEERS" Filmed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Warner Bros. Technicolor featurette
On Stage • RUFE DAVIS And Others
"ROAD TO MORocco" Also Today at Ambassador
Fill Your Stamp Album ~ Buy a Bond ~
METROPOLITAN Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Jack BENNY · Ann SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. Riot
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

LOEW'S
CAPITOL E. at 14th
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE" Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
ON STAGE Miniature Musical! "BEST FOOT FORWARD"
STARTING THURSDAY
GENE TIERNEY · GEO. MONTGOMERY · LYNN BARI "CHINA GIRL" Victor MacLAGLEN
ON STAGE MARY SMALL · WHITSON BROS. · JOHN SEBASTIAN · MATA and HARI RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE E. at 13th
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
Fred MacMURRAY • Paulette GODDARD "The FOREST RANGERS"
STARTING THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER • MAUREEN O'HARA "THE BLACK SWAN"
by RAFAEL SABATINI . . . in Technicolor

FILL YOUR ALBUM AND BUY A BOND

COLUMBIA E. at 12th
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
THURSDAY . . . "REUNION IN FRANCE"

JOIN THE BATTLE AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS
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Enjoy Friday's Midnight Shows
Attend Saturday's Birthday Dance

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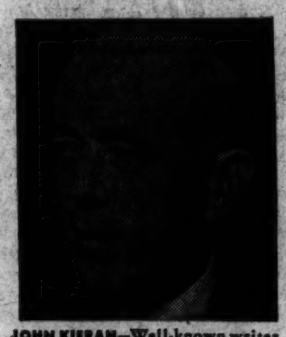

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Nation's Lawmakers Ruled War Essentials

Members of Congress now can release a deep sigh of relief. They've been classified as essential war workers. No exceptions were made. Democrats, Republicans and minority members were all included. National Housing Administrator Jack Blandford decided that the 531 Congressmen were essential to winning the war. He had them listed as war workers. It all came about when several members sought to move into new homes here that had been built with private funds. These homes are restricted to war workers on order of War Production Board and NHA must decide who's a war worker. Otherwise WPB won't release materials for construction.

However, Blandford decided that Congressmen couldn't move into homes built with public funds. One must be a war worker to live in these homes. The fact is that the law authorizing funds for construction of the homes provided that Congressmen couldn't live in them. NHA couldn't order an apartment built for Congressmen—as proposed by Representative Sabath—even if it wanted to. However, the office staffs of Congressmen have been designated as war workers and they are eligible to live in either private or public homes built recently.

Joe Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is reported to have been offered one of the top jobs in the Office of Price Administration under Prentiss Brown but he refused. . . . Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, is preparing to take an extended vacation from his killing chore. . . . The sniping and needling of Manpower Czar Paul McNutt is being continued by persons close to the President. McNutt is becoming irritated and he'll let loose with a blast if it continues. . . . War Shipping is looking for registered marine engineers in the Federal service. A representative will be at the United States Employment Service Office, 505 K Street, this week to interview prospects.

Plans are in the mill to give that 20 per cent of the War Production Board employes who do their work without fuss or fanfare a break. A check recently was made of WPB promotions. It revealed, among other things, that the aggressive employes who claimed they had been offered higher salaries were given promotions without question. It also showed that some of the promotions had been excessive. The 20 per cent—referred to as the backbone of WPB—went ahead doing the job at hand. They weren't raised in pay because they didn't put up a fight or a story—phony or real. It's now hoped that the salaries of the 20 per cent can be adjusted upward.

A move will be made in the new pay raise legislation to raise the ceiling above the present $5000 limit. A flat bonus or a limit on overtime pay they could receive, will be sought for the higher paid employes. A good case can be made for the proposal. For example, a married man with a salary of $2900 in 1941 had a net income of $2638 after income tax and retirement deductions. In the same period a $5600 married man had a net income of $4865. But this year—if the present overtime pay is reenacted, a $2900 married man will have $2314 left over after the Federal income tax, retirement deductions and buying 10 per cent in war bonds. The $5600 man will have only $3,620 net.

Moreover, the higher paid employe is expected to contribute more to charity and office benefits. It will be argued also that the employe making over $5000 has greater responsibilities and more work than ever before. The higher paid now can't ask their subordinates to work overtime or attend conferences after regular hours unless they are paid overtime, and that is frowned upon. The result is more work for the boss and the difference between his salary and that of his subordinates has become small under the present pay act.

The Bellamy Committee which was set up by the President to recommend a uniform draft policy for Federal workers is expected to report this week. It'll most likely suggest (1) that each agency set up its own draft board to follow principles laid down by the committee, (2) urge the creation of an over-all board of review to police the agency boards; (3) recommend the employment of more women, physically handicapped persons and minority groups, and (4) that Selective Service issue directives to local draft boards that'll have the effect of law so that a uniform system can operate. . . . Civil Service needs adding machine operators. Salary $1440 plus overtime. Apply at 820 Seventh Street. . . . The Army mail service has sent more than 500,000 individual pieces of mail to our boys overseas.

An Ill Wind . . .

West Orange, N. J.—Radio Patrolmen John Brady and Thomas Mulvihill agree that rationing is helping police recover stolen cars.

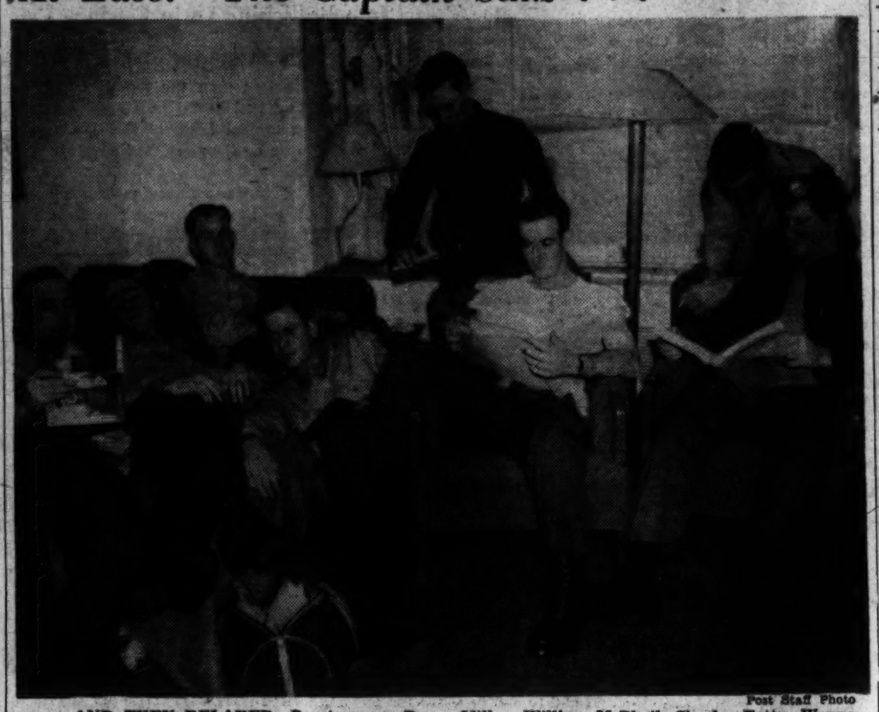
They found two of them abandoned in West Orange—both out of gas.

Solved: Fuel Problem

Kansas City.—Someone, evidently intent on solving his own fuel problem, dismantled a wooden bridge leading to the No. 14 green on the Blue Hills golf course.

Harold Henry, course manager, said all that remained of the structure was a neat pile of wood, evidently awaiting transportation to some frigid home.

'At Ease!' The Captain Said . . .



Post Staff Photo

. . . AND THEY RELAXED—Paratroopers Bruce Miller, William McPhail, Charles Totty, Wayne Harper, Fred Pester, Edward Morandi and Jim Boyd take it easy in their room at the Statler Hotel

TROOPERS, from Page 1.

out. They'll spend the thousand they borrowed and pay off the bank some day. They think Washington is all right, naturally.

"I only remember having passed through here once," said Herb Carney, 24, of Charleston, W. Va., and the vaudeville stage, before the war. For 14 years he was with a dance band and at age of 14 was known as one of the fastest trap drummers on the stage. He thinks the parachute branch is more like the show business than anything else he's seen. He's got a wife and son at home, broke his leg in a jump last May, toppled on his head in November. He now wants what he says all of them want, to fight, win and get it all over with.

"You've never seen spirit until you've seen our outfit," he said. Which was agreed to by Mickey Kembel, 29, of St. Paul, Minn., who fought in the bantamweight class "all over" and was cartooning for Twentieth Century-Fox when the war came. He's been begging them to let him go across.

The captain, privately, said some nice things about them all. They're leaving here Tuesday night. None of them can guess a minute of what's ahead or where. Their average age is 26.

They were welcomed to the Georgetown residence by Mrs. Knox, the hostess; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and Mrs. Kenneth Royal, the hospitality chairman of the Jangos.

Before going in, they drilled in the street outside, and old Georgetown residents peered from their windows, wondering what on earth.

Hospitals Hail Pay-Rise Permission

Superintendents Expect WLB Rule To Ease Pressing LaborSupplyProblem

District hospital superintendents yesterday hailed as "a tremendous help" a War Labor Board decision authorizing nonprofit hospitals throughout the Nation to make wage or salary adjustments for their employes without first obtaining the approval of the board.

In effect, the board's action will make it possible for most hospitals here to strike a telling blow against one of their most formidable problems: constant depletion of their staffs through the lure elsewhere of higher salaries—salaries which the hospitals have been unable to meet because of wage and salary stabilization agreements.

May Not Exceed Prevailing Level

In granting the blanket exemption—first of its type in the country—WLB announced, however, that salary adjustments may be deemed approved without submission to the board only where "such adjustments do not raise the wages or salaries beyond the prevailing level of compensation for similar services in the area or community."

Local hospital officials were not inclined to regard this provision as a nullifying "joker," pointing out that Government wages, which more or less constitute a level here, are much higher than those which the hospitals have been allowed to offer for comparable services and afford ample leeway in which to operate effectively.

100 Per Cent Turnover in Nurses

"Anything that will help us increase pay, particularly of nurses, will be of great benefit," said Dr. J. F. Eisenman, superintendent of Garfield Hospital. "You can get some idea of what this order means to us from the fact that last year we had a 100 per cent turnover in nurses, with a 40 or 60 per cent turnover in other fields."

Similar views were expressed by James Capossela, head of Emergency Hospital, who said he anticipated tremendous benefit from the order, and reported that his institution, like others here, has experienced heavy turnover in personnel.

Dr. John M. Orem, superintendent of Sibley Hospital, reported "a mild degree of shock" on being told of the order for the first time by a reporter, but expressed the belief, "from what little I know about it," that WLB's action would "be very, very helpful at Sibley." Like the others, he, too, reported a major problem in personnel turnover.

Good News for Employes

Aside from the harassed superintendents, the WLB announcement no doubt will be good news to the hospital employes, many of whom, it is fair to assume, are now in line for wage increases. None of the superintendents contacted, however, was ready to say how he would proceed under the new authority granted him.

WLB will require hospitals to report monthly on all wage adjustments which will be subject "to the board's ultimate right of review on its own initiative but any modification or reversal will not be retroactive." Where adjustments would raise the salary above the prevailing level for comparable services, they must be submitted to the board for prior approval as heretofore.

The order affects all "employes engaged in rendering hospital services" at a nonprofit institution, and was issued, WLB explained, in response to appeals from numerous hospitals in some sections of the country, which reported they were losing employes because of comparatively low wage schedules.

St. Paul's Celebrates Diamond Jubilee; Other D. C. Churches Hold Anniversaries

SING IN JUBILEE CELEBRATION—Choir boys took part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street near Washington Circle. St. Paul's has one of the oldest boys' choirs in the city. Left to right—Richard Westbrooke, 12; Donald Younkin, 11; Norman Steffen, 12, and Richard Thompson, 11

The church is a "hospital for sinners and a factory for saints," the Rev. Charles MacDonald Serson said yesterday at the diamond jubilee service of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 Twenty-third Street Northwest, one of several religious anniversaries celebrated here.

The congregation of Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, led by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, marked the ninetieth anniversary of its founding; Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, commemorated its golden jubilee, and Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church at Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, continued its 110th aniversary observance.

Meanwhile Miss Mabel Thurston's Bible Class at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday, with Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor; the Rev. George Yount, assistant pastor, and others, lauding Miss Thurston's long and commendable record of teaching service.

And out in Maryland, the University Park Church of the Brethren paid tribute to the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Brumbaugh on their golden wedding anniversary, which falls officially today. Mr. Brumbaugh is an elder of the congregation and a retired Federal worker. He and Mrs. Brumbaugh, the latter a Sunday School teacher all her married life, live at 8 Girard Street Northeast here.

Taking an active part in the diamond jubilee event at historic St. Paul's were members of the choir of men and boys—one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the city, having been formed shortly after the congregation was organized. Many men now prominent in the life of the city and Nation were once singers there.

Father Serson, who is assistant superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Bracebridge, Canada, delivered the sermon, and assisted the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, St. Paul's rector for 20 years, in celebrating Holy Communion.

For their anniversary repertoire, the choir sang Bach's "G Minor Fugue;" "O Come Before His Presence," an anthem by Sir George Martin, and the "Festival Te Deum," an anthem by Didley Buck.

Samuel A. Leech, for 22 years organist-choir director of St. Paul's, was in his familiar spot yesterday, and after the service gave The Post a few reminiscences about his singers.

He recalled, among other things, that the rector's own son, who once sang in tthe choir, was now in our armed forces. He is Lieut. Dougall McCallum of the Army Air Corps. Father McCallum himself has seen long service as an Army chaplain in this and the last World War.

Among features of the golden jubilee celebration as Memorial United Brethren Church were addresses by Dr. J. H. Ness, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the denomination, and by the Rev. W. Ward Smith, of York Haven, Pa., a son of the local church. The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst, pastor, presided.

Navy's Taking Of Apartment Brings Protest

A protest against the Navy Department taking over an apartment house at Eighteenth and G Streets to be used as a dormitory for the WAVES will be filed with the department today by the executive board of the Federation of Citizens Association.

Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the Federation's housing committee, has been empowered to file the protest and also present copies of resolutions on the matter with the Naval Affairs Committees of the House and Senate and the House and Senate District Committees.

The Navy Department had previously explained that lack of time in which to build barracks for the WAVES had forced them to take over the apartment house originally scheduled to be ready for civilians around February 1.

Deckman said his committee had found large numbers of rooms available in outlying sections for white persons. The committee held that the use of the apartment house by the WAVES would prevent 158 families making their homes there.

The committee said there are a number of dormitories such as the CCC camp in Rock Creek Park, which are now idle and could be used. Other sites which could be used, the committee said, were the Maryhurst Convent building, owned by the Alley Dwelling Authority in Hyattsville, and the Leiter House, owned by the Bureau of Public Roads. Other dormitories also are under construction in Potomac Park and Arlington Farms, it was said.

Blue Star Mothers' Committee Meets Here Wednesday

The organizing committee of the Blue Star Mothers of America will hold their first meeting here at the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The organization, which is planning to open a local headquarters, is composed of mothers having sons or daughters in military services and now numbers 200,000 members throughout the country. Mrs. Mary Holt of 625 Seventh Street Northeast, national organizer, will preside, and Warren E. Miller, Washington attorney, will speak.

Ration Dates to Remember

Gasoline

No. 4 "A" coupons are valid for three gallons each through March 21. "B" and "C" coupons expire according to the dates indicated on the individual books and are good for three gallons each.

Pleasure driving for all motorists is banned under penalty of revocation of all or part of the violator's gasoline rations.

Temporary "T" rations may be had beyond January 31, provided the applicant has applied, but has not yet received, a war necessity certificate from ODT, and his application has not been denied; if he has filed an appeal requesting more gallonage than he has been allotted on his war necessity certificate which ODT has issued him.

Stoves

All coal stoves in the 30 fuel-rationed States are rationed. Certificates for the purchase of these stoves are available at local ration boards to the following persons: Anyone who converts from oil to coal; persons who have irrepairable heating equipment; persons under the fuel-oil ration order who were eligible for a supplementary oil ration of 350 or more gallons and were willing to use coal instead; any person who had working or living space that was entirely without heating equipment and who had not disposed of any heating equipment 60 days prior to the date of application.

Only those who already have oil burners, who cannot repair them, or who cannot convert to coal, are eligible to purchase oil burners.

Sugar

Coupon No. 10 in War Ration Book No. 1, good for three pounds of sugar, expires at midnight, January 31. Coupon No. 11 becomes worth three pounds of sugar on February 1 and will expire on March 15.

Men's Rubber Boots, Work Shoes

Certificates for purchase must be obtained from local rationing boards.

Tires

Inspection deadline for "A" book drivers has been extended to March 31; for "B" and "C" book holders, February 28.

In the District, schedules are: Passenger cars with license numbers between 135,401 and 147,300 are to report at inspection stations tomorrow, license tags between 162,001 and 174,600 between Wednesday and Saturday.

Coffee

Stamp No. 28, in War Ration Book No. 1, is good for 1 pound of coffee through February 7. Institutional users may apply for their February-March allotments through February 5, but pro rata deductions will be made, depending on how late the applications are received by the local boards.

Retailers and wholesalers may have coffee delivered against purchase warrants only until midnight tonight. Allotments will consist of 40 per cent of the base period and will provide for coffee to be used during February only.

Typewriters:

Rentals or purchases of nonportables manufactured after 1934 are banned. Beginning May 1, non-portables manufactured between 1927 and 1935 may be rented only to civilians who obtain certificates from their rationing boards. Rentals of portables manufactured between 1927 and 1935 may still be made for not more than six months. Most portables manufactured since 1935 may also be rented on the same basis.

Fuel Oil

Coupon No. 2, good for 10 gallons of oil, expires at midnight tonight. Coupon No. 3 is valid for 9 gallons of oil through February 16. Coupon No. 4 becomes valid Wednesday, a week ahead of schedule, for 9 gallons of oil.

Users of oil for heating purposes in buildings less than 70 per cent residential have been ordered to surrender their ration sheets to their local boards for a reduction of 45 per cent of normal. Industrial users of fuel oil must surrender their ration coupons to the OPA office, to be designated by the OPA regional administrator this week, for a 40 per cent reduction. This applies only to those industrial users who do not fall exclusively within Petroleum Administrator for War's Schedule A.

Users of fuel oil for heating apartment houses, hotels and office buildings must prove to their local boards before February 3 that they are unable to convert from oil to coal, or that they have definite plans to convert in order to obtain further fuel oil rations.

Local ration boards, their addresses and telephone numbers follow:

Area No. 10, Temporary Building, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, DIstrict 1059. Area No. 11, Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, ADams 6060. Area No. 12, Old Building, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, District 1051. Area No. 20, Jackson School, R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, COlumbia 2897. Area No. 21, Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, COlumbia 5833. Area No. 30, Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, COlumbia 2626. Area No. 31, Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, GEorgia 5214. Area No. 32, Brightwood School, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest, GEorgia 8317. Area No. 33, Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, COlumbia 5457. Area No. 40, Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, LUdlow 1246. Area No. 41, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, ATlantic 1178. Area No. 42, Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northeast, ADams 1304. Area 50, Library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest, District 1053. Area No. 60, Ketcham School, Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast, ATlantic 1254. Area No. 61, Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast, ATlantic 6296.

D. C., Nearby Auto Accidents Injure Four

Two men, including a Metropolitan policeman, were injured seriously, and two persons suffered minor hurts in traffic accidents here and in nearby Maryland yesterday.

Patrolman Theodore R. Stewart, 35, of the Thirteenth Precinct, received fractured ribs and head injuries when his automobile struck a light post on Wisconsin Avenue just over the District line. He was driving toward his home at 4700 Davidson Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Montgomery County policemen found him unconscious in his wrecked machine and took him to Georgetown Hospital.

In a collision with a streetcar at Florida Avenue and Eckington Place Northeast, Richard J. O'Donnell, 33, of Bradbury Heights, Md., sustained a possible fractured skull and severe cuts. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Earl A. Wine, 30, of 65 M Street Northwest, was treated at Sibley Hospital for a strained back after he was knocked down by a taxi at First Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Brought to Georgetown Hospital from an accident 1 mile north of Takoma Park, Md., Dorothy Harris, 30, of 914 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, was reported to have a broken nose and leg cuts.

Postlude

Helen Traubel Gains New Admirers

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Helen Traubel in a song recital on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall with Coenraad Valentyn Bos as assisting artist. Program of songs and arias by Beethoven, Schubert, Mascagni, Richard Strauss, Wagner, Carl Engel, Blair Fairchild and McNair Ilgenfritz.

Hitherto heard here only as soloist with orchestra, Helen Traubel was welcomed by a large and friendly audience in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon on the occasion of her first local recital, in which her assisting artist was the veteran accompanist, Coenraad Valentyn Bos. The distinguished American soprano, who has been receiving much publicity of late as the first native singer since Lillian Nordica to fill the role of Isolda in the Metropolitan Opera House, was in good voice and, on the evidence of excited applause, delighted her auditors. Her program of 15 songs was extended by four extras in response to insistent demands.

Helen Traubel

Not abounding in novelties, old or new, the program began with three familiar songs by Beethoven, sung in English: "Gottes Macht und Virsehung," "Wonne der Wehmuth" and "Ich liebe dich. These were followed by Santuzza's impossioned confession from "Cavalleria Rusticana," projected with power and emotional fire. A group of lieder contained Schubert's "Aufenthaltz," "Wie sich der Auglein kindlicher Himmel" and "Seligkeit," and Richard Strauss' "Ruhe, meine Seele" and "Caecille."

A Wagnerian operatic excerpt was not, as might have been expected, from "Tristan und Isolde" or "Die Goetterdaemmerung," but the quieter narrative of Elsa's dream from "Lohengrin." In the final group were contained Henry T. Burleigh's arrangements of "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Carl Engel's charming "Sea Shell," Blair Fairchild's "A Memory" and a setting by McNair Ilgenfritz of the Shakespearean song, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." The extra numbers were Earl Cranston Sharp's "Song of Fate," an anonymous seventeenth century folk song, "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss and "Morning" by Oley Speaks.

Miss Traubel's long experience in singing through and above an orchestra, both in concert and in opera, has not had a beneficial effect on her high, fortissimo tones, which are too penetrant in quality and sent forth with too much vibrato. Her most agreeable singing was done in the middle and low registers, where the tone has eloquence and tenderness and is better supported on the breath.

Coenraad Bos, who in my recollection did not use to play solos when he was accompanying Ludwig Wuellner, Julia Culp and Frieda Hempel, gave the singer a resting interval by neat performances of an "Elegy" by Rakhmaninov and Mendelssohn's eighteenth "Lied ohne Woerter" in A flat major. Recalled to the stage by more than courteous applause, he added Giovanni Sgambati's pleasant minuet in classical style.

Half-Hearted Attempt at Religion Hit

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, said yesterday that the mere act of going to church never will bring anyone "clear into the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Let none of us presume that because of our intimate associations with the church, the sharing of its duties and offices, our constant in and about our church organizations, that therefore we are clear in the Kingdom," he declared, adding that it is "an act of personal surrender to God that matters."

Mr. Harry Pickup, minister of the Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ, 20 North Irving Street, said in his sermon yesterday on the theme of "Spiritual Heart Trouble":

"This part of man's spiritual anatomy is that with which he thinks, believes, desires and purposes. There are a number of sins which cause spiritual heart trouble," he added. "Man might have an immoral heart of which the people were guilty, or an enlarged, gross heart which only contained its own selfish emotions and desires; or the heart could be hardened, which would not listen to the truth.

"The remedy is simple: belief or faith in Christ. Faith will cure any kind of spiritual heart trouble. This is not a dead faith which has grown musty and old from inactivity; but a live faith which obeys, at all costs, the Divine injunction. Does the application of this remedy hurt? Yes. The cutting loose of one's self from doubt, despair and the devil is a painful procedure; but the result justifies the operation."

Johnston to Address Personnel Group

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Challenge of Change" at the meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration in the Department of Commerce Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Victory Sidelights

Bomb Reconnaissance Course Completed by 150 at Bethesda

A three-day, 12-hour intensive bomb reconnaissance training course has just been completed by 150 persons, including Maryland State troopers, Army and Navy personnel, utility company personnel and training officers of the OCD Protective Service at the Bethesda Elementary School, Bethesda, Md., it was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul Douglass, OCD director of training.

Bomb reconnaissance squads, it was explained, do not remove unexploded bombs. Their duty is to examine any reported unexploded bomb, to determine its type and devise measures of protection for nearby persons and property.

Gets D. C. Additions

The Gray Ladies Corps of the District Chapter of the Red Cross announced yesterday that the latest members to be graduated and awarded their veils are Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. Henry Barr, Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Mrs. M. B. Kershenbaum, Mrs. Albert F. Single, Mrs. A. Y. Lloyd, Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill, Mrs. George H. Nowell, Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. John Southmayd, Mrs. L. E. Staebner, Mrs. Jack Stein, Mrs. F. A. Steinke, Mrs. C. S. Steuart, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, and Mrs. Robert B. Watts.

Class Announced

A new class in home nursing was announced yesterday by the District Chapter of the Red Cross to be held at St. Joseph's Home and School, Twenty-eighth and Otis Streets Northeast, beginning today. Classes will be held from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays for a minimum of six weeks.

USO Movie Festival

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, will attend the inauguration of an 11-week USO United Nations movie festival at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Featured film will be, "The Lady Vanishes." The George Washington University Glee Club will sing British songs.

City News in Brief

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Police reported the fight occurred in the 1300 block of T Street Northwest, between Brown and another Negro, also 25. The latter fled the scene and had not been apprehended last night.

Police Hold Man In Liquor Store Theft

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The theft was reported by Harry Lewis, 4827 Kansas Avenue Northwest, owner of the shop, who said a show window was broken between midnight and 5 a. m. yesterday. All of the whisky which had been hauled away in a push cart and part of the money was recovered.

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WILL you accept this lovely 1312-page volume now, from The CLASSICS CLUB? It is offered to you free, just to *try* membership in the Club and enjoy its many advantages. You are invited to join now . . . and to receive on approval beautifully bound editions of the world's finest masterpieces chosen by the four distinguished judges pictured at the right.

These four celebrated literary experts need no introduction to you. Each is famous in the literary world. Each bears an unexcelled reputation in a particular branch of letters to which a lifetime has been devoted.

At the request of The CLASSICS CLUB, these four authorities formed themselves into a Selection Committee to choose the masterpieces which offer the greatest enjoyment and value *to the "pressed-for-time" men and women of today.* They agreed that every book selected must receive the unanimous vote of all four members of the Committee. And the newly-formed CLASSICS CLUB now presents these great books to you.

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A classic is a living book that will never grow old. For sheer fascination it rivals the most thrilling modern novel. It brings you a new, fresh viewpoint and a broadness of understanding so necessary in times like these.

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For instance, the first volume you receive is a work practically synonomous with the word "classic"—*Five Great Dialogues of PLATO.* From its pages speaks out one of the most provocative thinkers of all time—whose challenging ideas apply as truly today as an inspired article in one of our current magazines.

Examine some of these ideas of Plato's. How would you like to be an inhabitant of his ideal state, "The Republic," where "kings were philosophers, and philosophers kings"—where every man was allowed to do the work for which he was best fitted, and where politicians, soldiers, workmen, artists were trained for such careers from early youth—where women were established on an equal basis with men, and regulated marriage and breeding were the rule?

This Classics Club Edition of Plato contains the famous Jowett translation, edited and annotated by a leading authority, to make Plato's prophetic words even more surpassingly alive for the modern reader than ever before. A striking frontispiece and a series of Greek medallions taken from authentic Greek vase designs gives added spirit to this immortal book.

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The CLASSICS CLUB is different from all other book clubs in these four ways: **1.** Its sole purpose is to distribute to its own members the world's great classics at low prices. **2.** Its basic price is lower than that of any other book club. **3.** Its Charter Members are not obligated to take any specific number of books. **4.** All its volumes are bound in attractive, uniform CLASSICS CLUB bindings.

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You are invited to accept a Trial Membership in The CLASSICS CLUB. You will have the privilege of receiving, each month, one of the world's greatest books. With your first book, FIVE GREAT DIALOGUES OF PLATO, will be sent an advance notice about future selections. You may reject any book you do not wish.

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We suggest that you mail this Invitation Form to us at once. Paper, printing, binding costs are rising, and these low prices—as well as your FREE copy of Shakespeare's Complete Works—cannot be assured unless you respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, 330 W. 42nd St., New York City.

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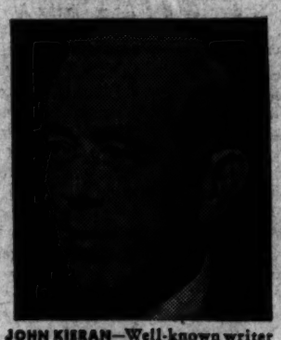
The Selection Committee of The CLASSICS CLUB

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS—The best-loved literary figure in America; author, critic, lecturer and, for 41 years, Professor of English Literature at Yale University.



JOHN KIERAN—Well-known writer and expert of "Information Please," this connoisseur of good reading amazes millions of listeners with his inexhaustible store of knowledge.

PEARL S. BUCK—Only American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded for the body of her work. She also received the Pulitzer Prize and the Howells Medal for "The Good Earth" particularly.

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON—The brilliant artist and scholar who made history, art and literature fascinating to millions when he wrote "The Story of Mankind," "The Arts" and other great works.

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Please enroll me as a *Trial Member* and send me, FREE, the Classics Club Edition of the Complete Works of SHAKESPEARE, together with my starting book, FIVE GREAT DIALOGUES OF PLATO.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943 1B

An Ill Wind . . .

West Orange, N. J.—Radio Patrolmen John Brady and Thomas Mulvihill agree that rationing is helping police recover stolen cars.

They found two of them abandoned in West Orange—both out of gas.

Solved: Fuel Problem

Kansas City.—Someone, evidently intent on solving his own fuel problem, dismantled a wooden bridge leading to the No. 14 green on the Blue Hills golf course.

Harold Henry, course manager, said all that remained of the structure was a neat pile of wood, evidently awaiting transportation to some frigid home.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Nation's Lawmakers Ruled War Essentials

Members of Congress now can release a deep sigh of relief. They've been classified as essential war workers. No exceptions were made. Democrats, Republicans and minority members were all included. National Housing Administrator Jack Blandford decided that the 531 Congressmen were essential to winning the war. He had them listed as war workers. It all came about when several members sought to move into new homes here that had been built with private funds. These homes are restricted to war workers on order of War Production Board and NHA must decide who's a war worker. Otherwise WPB won't release materials for construction.

However, Blandford decided that Congressmen couldn't move into homes built with public funds. One must be a war worker to live in these homes. The fact is that the law authorizing funds for construction of the homes provided that Congressmen couldn't live in them. NHA couldn't order an apartment built for Congressmen—as proposed by Representative Sabath—even if it wanted to. However, the office staffs of Congressmen have been designated as war workers and they are eligible to live in either private or public homes built recently.

Joe Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is reported to have been offered one of the top jobs in the Office of Price Administration under Prentiss Brown but he refused. . . . Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, is preparing to take an extended vacation from his killing chore. . . . The sniping and needling of Manpower Czar Paul McNutt is being continued by persons close to the President. McNutt is becoming irritated and he'll let loose with a blast if it continues. . . . War Shipping is looking for registered marine engineers in the Federal service. A representative will be at the United States Employment Service Office, 505 K Street, this week to interview prospects.

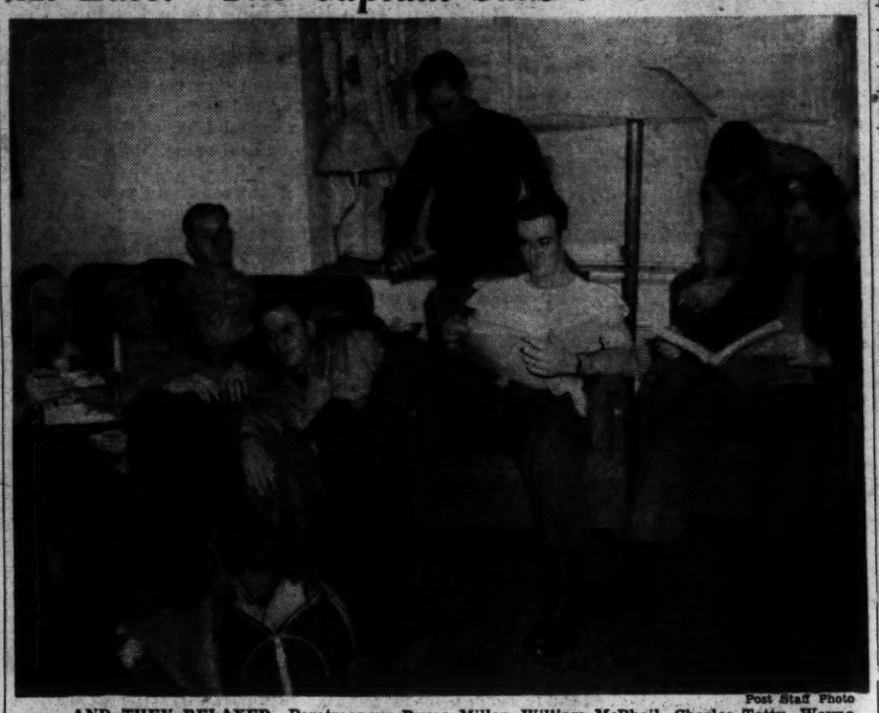
Plans are in the mill to give that 20 per cent of the War Production Board employes who do their work without fuss or fanfare a break. A check recently was made of WPB promotions. It revealed, among other things, that the aggressive employes who claimed they had been offered higher salaries were given promotions without question. It also showed that some of the promotions had been excessive. The 20 per cent—referred to as the backbone of WPB—went ahead doing the job at hand. They weren't raised in pay because they didn't put up a fight or a story—phony or real. It's now hoped that the salaries of the 20 per cent can be adjusted upward.

A move will be made in the new pay raise legislation to raise the ceiling above the present $5000 limit. A flat bonus or a limit on overtime pay they could receive, will be sought for the higher paid employes. A good case can be made for the proposal. For example, a married man with a salary of $2900 in 1941 had a net income of $2638 after income tax and retirement deductions. In the same period a $5600 married man had a net income of $4865. But this year—if the present overtime pay is reenacted, a $2900 married man will have $2314 left over after the Federal income tax, retirement deductions and buying 10 per cent in war bonds. The $5600 man will have only $3,620 net.

Moreover, the higher paid employe is expected to contribute more to charity and office benefits. It will be argued also that the employe making over $5000 has greater responsibilities and more work than ever before. The higher paid now can't ask their subordinates to work overtime or attend conferences after regular hours unless they are paid overtime, and that is frowned upon. The result is more work for the boss and the difference between his salary and that of his subordinates has become small under the present pay act.

The Bellamy Committee which was set up by the President to recommend a uniform draft policy for Federal workers is expected to report this week. It'll most likely suggest (1) that each agency set up its own draft board to follow principles laid down by the committee, (2) urge the creation of an over-all board of review to police the agency boards; (3) recommend the employment of more women, physically handicapped persons and minority groups, and (4) that Selective Service issue directives to local draft boards that'll have the effect of law so that a uniform system can operate. . . . Civil Service needs adding machine operators. Salary $1440 plus overtime. Apply at 820 Seventh Street. . . . The Army mail service has sent more than 500,000 individual pieces of mail to our boys overseas.

'At Ease!' The Captain Said . . .



Post Staff Photo

. . . AND THEY RELAXED—Paratroopers Bruce Miller, William McPhail, Charles Totty, Wayne Harper, Fred Pester, Edward Morandi and Jim Boyd take it easy in their room at the Statler Hotel

TROOPERS, from Page 1.

out. They'll spend the thousand they borrowed and pay off the bank some day. They think Washington is all right, naturally.

"I only remember having passed through here once," said Herb Carney, 24, of Charleston, W. Va., and the vaudeville stage, before the war. For 14 years he was with a dance band and at age of 14 was known as one of the fastest trap drummers on the stage. He thinks the parachute branch is more like the show business than anything else he's seen. He's got a wife and son at home, broke his leg in a jump last May, toppled on his head in November. He now wants what he says all of them want, to fight, win and get it all over with.

"You've never seen spirit until you've seen our outfit," he said. Which was agreed to by Mickey Kembel, 29, of St. Paul, Minn., who fought in the bantamweight class "all over" and was cartooning for Twentieth Century-Fox when the war came. He's been begging them to let him go across.

The captain, privately, said some nice things about them all. They're leaving here Tuesday night. None of them can guess a minute of what's ahead or where. Their average age is 26.

They were welcomed to the Georgetown residence by Mrs. Knox, the hostess; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and Mrs. Kenneth Royal, the hospitality chairman of the Jangos.

Before going in, they drilled in the street outside, and old Georgetown residents peered from their windows, wondering what on earth.

Hospitals Hail Pay-Rise Permission

Superintendents Expect WLB Rule To Ease Pressing LaborSupplyProblem

District hospital superintendents yesterday hailed as "a tremendous help" a War Labor Board decision authorizing nonprofit hospitals throughout the Nation to make wage or salary adjustments for their employes without first obtaining the approval of the board.

In effect, the board's action will make it possible for most hospitals here to strike a telling blow against one of their most formidable problems: constant depletion of their staffs through the lure elsewhere of higher salaries—salaries which the hospitals have been unable to meet because of wage and salary stabilization agreements.

May Not Exceed Prevailing Level

In granting the blanket exemption—first of its type in the country—WLB announced, however, that salary adjustments may be deemed approved without submission to the board only where "such adjustments do not raise the wages or salaries beyond the prevailing level of compensation for similar services in the area or community."

Local hospital officials were not inclined to regard this provision as a nullifying "joker," pointing out that Government wages, which more or less constitute a level here, are much higher than those which the hospitals have been allowed to offer for comparable services and afford ample leeway in which to operate effectively.

100 Per Cent Turnover in Nurses

"Anything that will help us increase pay, particularly of nurses, will be of great benefit," said Dr. J. F. Eisenman, superintendent of Garfield Hospital. "You can get some idea of what this order means to us from the fact that last year we had a 100 per cent turnover in nurses, with a 40 or 60 per cent turnover in other fields."

Similar views were expressed by James Capossela, head of Emergency Hospital, who said he anticipated tremendous benefit from the order, and reported that his institution, like others here, has experienced heavy turnover in personnel.

Dr. John M. Orem, superintendent of Sibley Hospital, reported "a mild degree of shock" on being told of the order for the first time by a reporter, but expressed the belief, "from what little I know about it," that WLB's action would "be very, very helpful at Sibley." Like the others, he, too, reported a major problem in personnel turnover.

Good News for Employes

Aside from the harassed superintendents, the WLB announcement no doubt will be good news to the hospital employes, many of whom, it is fair to assume, are now in line for wage increases. None of the superintendents contacted, however, was ready to say how he would proceed under the new authority granted him.

WLB will require hospitals to report monthly on all wage adjustments which will be subject "to the board's ultimate right of review on its own initiative but any modification or reversal will not be retroactive." Where adjustments would raise the salary above the prevailing level for comparable services, they must be submitted to the board for prior approval as heretofore.

The order affects all "employes engaged in rendering hospital services" at a nonprofit institution, and was issued, WLB explained, in response to appeals from numerous hospitals in some sections of the country, which reported they were losing employes because of comparatively low wage schedules.

St. Paul's Celebrates Diamond Jubilee; Other D. C. Churches Hold Anniversaries

SING IN JUBILEE CELEBRATION—Choir boys took part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street near Washington Circle. St. Paul's has one of the oldest boys' choirs in the city. Left to right—Richard Westbrooke, 12; Donald Younkin, 11; Norman Steffen, 12, and Richard Thompson, 11

The church is a "hospital for sinners and a factory for saints," the Rev. Charles MacDonald Serson said yesterday at the diamond jubilee service of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 Twenty-third Street Northwest, one of several religious anniversaries celebrated here.

The congregation of Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, led by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, marked the ninetieth anniversary of its founding; Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, commemorated its golden jubilee, and Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church at Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, continued its 110th aniversary observance.

Meanwhile Miss Mabel Thurston's Bible Class at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday, with Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor; the Rev. George Yount, assistant pastor, and others, lauding Miss Thurston's long and commendable record of teaching service.

And out in Maryland, the University Park Church of the Brethren paid tribute to the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Brumbaugh on their golden wedding anniversary, which falls officially today. Mr. Brumbaugh is an elder of the congregation and a retired Federal worker. He and Mrs. Brumbaugh, the latter a Sunday School teacher all her married life, live at 8 Girard Street Northeast here.

Taking an active part in the diamond jubilee event at historic St. Paul's were members of the choir of men and boys—one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the city, having been formed shortly after the congregation was organized. Many men now prominent in the life of the city and Nation were once singers there.

Father Serson, who is assistant superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Bracebridge, Canada, delivered the sermon, and assisted the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, St. Paul's rector for 20 years, in celebrating Holy Communion.

For their anniversary repertoire, the choir sang Bach's "G Minor Fugue;" "O Come Before His Presence," an anthem by Sir George Martin, and the "Festival Te Deum," an anthem by Didley Buck.

Samuel A. Leech, for 22 years organist-choir director of St. Paul's, was in his familiar spot yesterday, and after the service gave The Post a few reminiscences about his singers.

He recalled, among other things, that the rector's own son, who once sang in tthe choir, was now in our armed forces. He is Lieut. Dougall McCallum of the Army Air Corps. Father McCallum himself has seen long service as an Army chaplain in this and the last World War.

Among features of the golden jubilee celebration as Memorial United Brethren Church were addresses by Dr. J. H. Ness, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the denomination, and by the Rev. W. Ward Smith, of York Haven, Pa., a son of the local church. The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst, pastor, presided.

Navy's Taking Of Apartment Brings Protest

A protest against the Navy Department taking over an apartment house at Eighteenth and G Streets to be used as a dormitory for the WAVES will be filed with the department today by the executive board of the Federation of Citizens Association.

Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the Federation's housing committee, has been empowered to file the protest and also present copies of resolutions on the matter with the Naval Affairs Committees of the House and Senate and the House and Senate District Committees.

The Navy Department had previously explained that lack of time in which to build barracks for the WAVES had forced them to take over the apartment house originally scheduled to be ready for civilians around February 1.

Deckman said his committee had found large numbers of rooms available in outlying sections for white persons. The committee held that the use of the apartment house by the WAVES would prevent 158 families making their homes there.

The committee said there are a number of dormitories such as the CCC camp in Rock Creek Park, which are now idle and could be used. Other sites which could be used, the committee said, were the Maryhurst Convent building, owned by the Alley Dwelling Authority in Hyattsville, and the Leiter House, owned by the Bureau of Public Roads. Other dormitories also are under construction in Potomac Park and Arlington Farms, it was said.

Blue Star Mothers' Committee Meets Here Wednesday

The organizing committee of the Blue Star Mothers of America will hold their first meeting here at the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The organization, which is planning to open a local headquarters, is composed of mothers having sons or daughters in military services and now numbers 200,000 members throughout the country. Mrs. Mary Holt of 625 Seventh Street Northeast, national organizer, will preside, and Warren E. Miller, Washington attorney, will speak.

Ration Dates to Remember

Gasoline

No. 4 "A" coupons are valid for three gallons each through March 21. "B" and "C" coupons expire according to the dates indicated on the individual books and are good for three gallons each.

Pleasure driving for all motorists is banned under penalty of revocation of all or part of the violator's gasoline rations.

Temporary "T" rations may be had beyond January 31, provided the applicant has applied, but has not yet received, a war necessity certificate from ODT, and his application has not been denied; if he has filed an appeal requesting more gallonage than he has been allotted on his war necessity certificate which ODT has issued him.

Stoves

All coal stoves in the 30 fuel-rationed States are rationed. Certificates for the purchase of these stoves are available at local ration boards to the following persons: Anyone who converts from oil to coal; persons who have irrepairable heating equipment; persons under the fuel-oil ration order who were eligible for a supplementary oil ration of 350 or more gallons and were willing to use coal instead; any person who had working or living space that was entirely without heating equipment and who had not disposed of any heating equipment 60 days prior to the date of application.

Only those who already have oil burners, who cannot repair them, or who cannot convert to coal, are eligible to purchase oil burners.

Sugar

Coupon No. 10 in War Ration Book No. 1, good for three pounds of sugar, expires at midnight, January 31. Coupon No. 11 becomes worth three pounds of sugar on February 1 and will expire on March 15.

Men's Rubber Boots, Work Shoes

Certificates for purchase must be obtained from local rationing boards.

Tires

Inspection deadline for "A" book drivers has been extended to March 31; for "B" and "C" book holders, February 28.

In the District, schedules are: Passenger cars with license numbers between 135,401 and 147,300 are to report at inspection stations tomorrow, license tags between 162,001 and 174,600 between Wednesday and Saturday.

Coffee

Stamp No. 28, in War Ration Book No. 1, is good for 1 pound of coffee through February 7. Institutional users may apply for their February-March allotments through February 5, but pro rata deductions will be made, depending on how late the applications are received by the local boards.

Retailers and wholesalers may have coffee delivered against purchase warrants only until midnight tonight. Allotments will consist of 40 per cent of the base period and will provide for coffee to be used during February only.

Typewriters:

Rentals or purchases of nonportables manufactured after 1934 are banned. Beginning May 1, non-portables manufactured between 1927 and 1935 may be rented only to civilians who obtain certificates from their rationing boards. Rentals of portables manufactured between 1927 and 1935 may still be made for not more than six months. Most portables manufactured since 1935 may also be rented on the same basis.

Fuel Oil

Coupon No. 2, good for 10 gallons of oil, expires at midnight tonight. Coupon No. 3 is valid for 9 gallons of oil through February 16. Coupon No. 4 becomes valid Wednesday, a week ahead of schedule, for 9 gallons of oil.

Users of oil for heating purposes in buildings less than 70 per cent residential have been ordered to surrender their ration sheets to their local boards for a reduction of 45 per cent of normal. Industrial users of fuel oil must surrender their ration coupons to the OPA office, to be designated by the OPA regional administrator this week, for a 40 per cent reduction. This applies only to those industrial users who do not fall exclusively within Petroleum Administrator for War's Schedule A.

Users of fuel oil for heating apartment houses, hotels and office buildings must prove to their local boards before February 3 that they are unable to convert from oil to coal, or that they have definite plans to convert in order to obtain further fuel oil rations.

Local ration boards, their addresses and telephone numbers follow:

Area No. 10, Temporary Building, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, DIstrict 1050. Area No. 11, Force School, 1746 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, ADams 6060. Area No. 12, Old Building, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, District 1051. Area No. 20, Jackson School, R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, COlumbia 2407. Area No. 21, Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, COlumbia 5833. Area No. 30, Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, COlumbia 2686. Area No. 31, Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, GEorgia 5214. Area No. 32, Brightwood School, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest, GEorgia 5317. Area No. 33, Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, COlumbia 5457. Area No. 40, Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, LUdlow 1246. Area No. 41, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, ATlantic 1175. Area No. 42, Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northeast, ADams 1304. Area 50, Library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest, District 1055. Area No. 60, Ketcham School, Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast, ATlantic 1254. Area No. 61, Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast, ATlantic 6206.

City News in Brief

An undetermined amount of sugar, flour and other foodstuffs was destroyed by fire yesterday morning at the Washington Circle Market, 2159 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

An overheated kerosene stove is believed to have started the fire.

Man Stabbed Fatally In Fight Over $1

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Police reported the fight occurred in the 1300 block of T Street Northwest, between Brown and another Negro, also 25. The latter fled the scene and had not been apprehended last night.

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A 30-year-old Negro was arrested by police yesterday morning, less than three hours after he hauled away 200 bottles of whisky and $100 cash from a liquor store at 1218 Fourth Street Northwest.

The theft was reported by Harry Lewis, 4827 Kansas Avenue Northwest, owner of the shop, who said a show window was broken between midnight and 5 a. m. yesterday. All of the whisky which had been hauled away in a push cart and part of the money was recovered.

D. C., Nearby Auto Accidents Injure Four

Two men, including a Metropolitan policeman, were injured seriously, and two persons suffered minor hurts in traffic accidents here and in nearby Maryland yesterday.

Patrolman Theodore R. Stewart, 35, of the Thirteenth Precinct, received fractured ribs and head injuries when his automobile struck a light post on Wisconsin Avenue just over the District line. He was driving toward his home at 4700 Davidson Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Montgomery County policemen found him unconscious in his wrecked machine and took him to Georgetown Hospital.

In a collision with a streetcar at Florida Avenue and Eckington Place Northeast, Richard J. O'Donnell, 33, of Bradbury Heights, Md., sustained a possible fractured skull and severe cuts. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Earl A. Wine, 30, of 65 M Street Northwest, was treated at Sibley Hospital for a strained back after he was knocked down by a taxi at First Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Brought to Georgetown Hospital from an accident 1 mile north of Takoma Park, Md., Dorothy Harris, 30, of 914 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, was reported to have a broken nose and leg cuts.

Victory Sidelights

Bomb Reconnaissance Course Completed by 150 at Bethesda

A three-day, 12-hour intensive bomb reconnaissance training course has just been completed by 150 persons, including Maryland State troopers, Army and Navy personnel, utility company personnel and training officers of the OCD Protective Service at the Bethesda Elementary School, Bethesda, Md., it was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul Douglass, OCD director of training.

Bomb reconnaissance squads, it was explained, do not remove unexploded bombs. Their duty is to examine any reported unexploded bomb, to determine its type and devise measures of protection for nearby persons and property.

Gets D. C. Additions

The Gray Ladies Corps of the District Chapter of the Red Cross announced yesterday that the latest members to be graduated and awarded their veils are Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. Henry Barr, Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Mrs. M. B. Kershenbaum, Mrs. Albert F. Single, Mrs. A. Y. Lloyd, Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill, Mrs. George H. Nowell, Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. John Southmayd, Mrs. L. E. Staebner, Mrs. Jack Stein, Mrs. F. A. Steinke, Mrs. C. S. Steuart, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, and Mrs. Robert B. Watts.

Class Announced

A new class in home nursing was announced yesterday by the District Chapter of the Red Cross to be held at St. Joseph's Home and School, Twenty-eighth and Otis Streets Northeast, beginning today. Classes will be held from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays for a minimum of six weeks.

USO Movie Festival

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, will attend the inauguration of an 11-week USO United Nations movie festival at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Featured film will be, "The Lady Vanishes." The George Washington University Glee Club will sing British songs.

Postlude

Helen Traubel Gains New Admirers

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Helen Traubel in a song recital on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall with Coenraad Valentyn Bos as assisting artist. Program of songs and arias by Beethoven, Schubert, Mascagni, Richard Strauss, Wagner, Carl Engel, Blair Fairchild and McNair Ilgenfritz.

Hitherto heard here only as soloist with orchestra, Helen Traubel was welcomed by a large and friendly audience in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon on the occasion of her first local recital, in which her assisting artist was the veteran accompanist, Coenraad Valentyn Bos. The distinguished American soprano, who has been receiving much publicity of late as the first native singer since Lillian Nordica to fill the role of Isolda in the Metropolitan Opera House, was in good voice and, on the evidence of excited applause, delighted her auditors. Her program of 15 songs was extended by four extras in response to insistent demands.

Helen Traubel

Not abounding in novelties, old or new, the program began with three familiar songs by Beethoven, sung in English: "Gottes Macht und Virsehung," "Wonne der Wehmuth" and "Ich liebe dich. These were followed by Santuzza's impassioned confession from "Cavalleria Rusticana," projected with power and emotional fire. A group of lieder contained Schubert's "Aufenthaltz," "Wie sich der Auglein kindlicher Himmel" and "Seligkeit," and Richard Strauss' "Ruhe, meine Seele" and "Caecille."

A Wagnerian operatic excerpt was not, as might have been expected, from "Tristan und Isolde" or "Die Goetterdaemmerung," but the quieter narrative of Elsa's dream from "Lohengrin." In the final group were contained Henry T. Burleigh's arrangements of "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Carl Engel's charming "Sea Shell," Blair Fairchild's "A Memory" and a setting by McNair Ilgenfritz of the Shakespearean song, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." The extra numbers were Earl Cranston Sharp's "Song of Fate," an anonymous seventeenth century folk song, "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss and "Morning" by Oley Speaks.

Miss Traubel's long experience in singing through and above an orchestra, both in concert and in opera, has not had a beneficial effect on her high, fortissimo tones, which are too penetrant in quality and sent forth with too much vibrato. Her most agreeable singing was done in the middle and low registers, where the tone has eloquence and tenderness and is better supported on the breath.

Coenraad Bos, who in my recollection did not use to play solos when he was accompanying Ludwig Wuellner, Julia Culp and Frieda Hempel, gave the singer a resting interval by neat performances of an "Elegy" by Rakhmaninov and Mendelssohn's eighteenth "Lied ohne Woerter" in A flat major. Recalled to the stage by more than courteous applause, he added Giovanni Sgambati's pleasant minuet in classical style.

Half-Hearted Attempt at Religion Hit

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, said yesterday that the mere act of going to church never will bring anyone "clear into the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Let none of us presume that because of our intimate associations with the church, the sharing of its duties and offices, our constant in and about our church organizations, that therefore we are clear in the Kingdom," he declared, adding that it is "an act of personal surrender to God that matters."

Mr. Harry Pickup, minister of the Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ, 20 North Irving Street, said in his sermon yesterday on the theme of "Spiritual Heart Trouble":

"This part of man's spiritual anatomy is that with which he thinks, believes, desires and purposes. There are a number of sins which cause spiritual heart trouble," he added. "Man might have an immoral heart of which the people were guilty, or an enlarged, gross heart which only contained its own selfish emotions and desires; or the heart could be hardened, which would not listen to the truth.

"The remedy is simple: belief or faith in Christ. Faith will cure any kind of spiritual heart trouble. This is not a dead faith which has grown musty and old from inactivity; but a live faith which obeys, at all costs, the Divine injunction. Does the application of this remedy hurt? Yes. The cutting loose of one's self from doubt, despair and the devil is a painful procedure; but the result justifies the operation."

Johnston to Address Personnel Group

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Challenge of Change" at the meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration in the Department of Commerce Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Nomad Finally Finds A Home—With The WAACS

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

'Twas First an Official Party But Later Quite Lively and Hearty

Margaret Bliss Lane, Envoy's Daughter, to Exchange Embassy Life for Severity of Barracks Existence

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE—One of the first lessons Margaret Bliss Lane learned when she reported to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as a WAAC was how to pack an Army footlocker. This daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to Colombia, Arthur Bliss Lane, and Mrs. Lane, will also learn Army discipline and technique, the fundamentals of infantry drill and other basic training subjects during her five weeks' course.

EMBASSY TO BARRACKS—She used to live in European embassies. Now Margaret Bliss Lane says that the only place she's ever really felt at home are in her present barracks at the WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines. Here she's arranging her personal possessions, uniforms and cleaning materials in a wooden wall locker.

PHYSICAL TRAINING—Auxiliary Margaret Bliss Lane, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Colombia, Arthur Bliss Lane, and Mrs. Lane, is an enrolled member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at First WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She says she "feels at home" in barracks and hopes her linguistic and travel background can be used in the WAAC. Auxiliary Lane is pressing her brown and white seersucker physical training uniform in her barracks laundry after classes

Girl Photographer Decorated by King, Joins WAACS

"Civilian work seemed futile when I kept remembering the horrible conditions I'd seen in Europe," said Margaret Bliss Lane recently, just after she had joined the WAACS and reported to the training center in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for her five weeks' basic training course.

Miss Lane, only daughter of the United States Ambassador to Colombia and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, knows whereof she speaks. She has spent many years on the continent of Europe and left only in 1940 after her family insisted on her return to this country to escape the impending Nazi invasion of Yugoslavia, where her father was envoy from the United States.

When that country was invaded on April 6, 1941, reports came through of the bombing of the American Embassy in Belgrade, and for more than a month Margaret heard nothing from her parents and couldn't contact them.

Mrs. Lane Calm During Bombing

"When mother and father returned to New York in the summer of 1941," said Margaret, "They told me everyone in the embassy ran for cover when the Nazi bombs began to drop. Some of the reporters crawled under the grand piano. They said mother was the only calm person in the building. All through the bombing she tried to keep everyone cheerful."

Ambassador Lane evacuated all American citizens from Yugoslavia before he and Mrs. Lane left the country.

Continuing her comments on joining the WAACS, Margaret said, "To help avoid their duplication in the United States, those horrible conditions in Europe) I enrolled in the WAAC to offer my knowledge of photography and my ability to speak French, Italian, Spanish, German and Serbian.

"I hope these can be used in the WAAC because, for the first time in my nomadic life, I feel at home here in Fort Des Moines. I'm living and working with American girls who are training to assume hard, noncombat jobs so men can be released for active duty That's worth more than a dozen decorations for outstanding civilian work."

Awarded Yugoslav Order of St. Sava

And the comment about civilian decorations has some point in her case, for Margaret Bliss Lane was decorated with the Yugoslav Order of St. Sava, a medal given by King Peter for an outstanding contribution to the country.

Her contribution was in the line of photography. Having decided upon that as a career, Margaret attended the "Publiphot" in Paris for six months, after much earlier photographic training, then rejoined her family in Yugoslavia, where she photographed landscapes and people. These were of such excellent quality that they were selected for exhibition at the New York World's Fair, and Margaret accompanied the pictures to New York and planned and prepared the exhibit, though she returned to Yugoslavia before the fair was opened.

Margaret Bliss Lane's command of language is the natural result of wandering over the face of the globe with her parents most of her life. She was born in Rome, Italy, on April 15, and her story is a fairy-tale fantasy of court and palace life. When Margaret was 2 months old her father was transferred to Warsaw, Poland, as Third Secretary under U. S. Minister Hugh Gibson, and both men worked with Herbert Hoover, then U. S. Food Administrator. Unable to get milk for her baby in postwar Poland, Mrs. Lane took her little daughter to Paris and remained there until joined by Mr. Lane, who came to participate in the Peace Conference.

Finished School In Paris

London and Switzerland were on the schedule before Margaret saw her homeland for the first time, when her father came here for a tour with the State Department. That stay in Washington was brief, and Mexico was the next stop. Margaret had three years in Washington, at the Potomac School, while her father was Chief of the Division of Mexican Affairs, but when she was 10 years old she was off again, this time to Mexico and then to Nicaragua. From the latter place she came back alone to go to the Madeira School, and later to go to New York to the Chapin School and to study photography under Henry Lester, author of "The Leica Manual" and other photographic texts.

Margaret finished her school at the College Boissier in Paris, then joined her parents in Lithuania, where her father was Minister and where she continued to study photography and to develop her own pictures.

When her father was appointed envoy to Yugoslavia, Margaret went to live in Munich, Germany, to perfect her knowledge of the language, and from there to London, where she saw the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Joining her family in Yugoslavia, she met King Peter, with whom she bicycled and danced frequently.

Later on a trip with her family through Poland, Finland and, finally, Russia she was one of the few Americans permitted to see Lenin in his glass tomb.

"The tomb is housed in a red granite building," she recalls, "just outside the Kremlin, on Red Square. Lenin looks very lifelike and lies on a simple bed, with his hands folded over his chest. It's impossible to believe he is not sleeping."

Following her return to this country Margaret was asked to give lectures to various patriotic organizations throughout the country and to tell of her experiences in Europe. When her parents went on to Costa Rica, where Mr. Lane served as Minister until his present appointment as envoy to Colombia, Margaret remained in New York to work in photography. She has photographed such notables as Dorothy Thompson, President Lopez of Colombia and King Peter of Yugoslavia and has had her photographs used in leading magazines. Now she has decided to devote those talents to the service of her country, for the duration, at least.

Purely Personal

Humphrey O. Clarke, Third Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Clarke, are spending a few days in New York and are at the Pierre.

* * * *

Mrs. Cleveland Newton, wife of former Representative Newton, will entertain at tea this afternoon at the Washington Club for Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of former Representative Summers of Washington, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers. Mr. Newton and Mrs. Summers served in Congress together.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel have as their guests for the weekend Dr. and Mrs. John McGreer of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Rose, the former Miss Ann Jennings, was guest of honor at a tea given by her sister, Mrs. Carey B. Dulaney and a group of her friends yesterday at Mrs. Dulaney's home on Quesada Street.

* * * *

Mrs. W. F. Oechler, Washington, D. C., is stopping at the Vassar Club of the New Weston Hotel in New York as is Miss Beatrice A. Chinnock, also of the Capital.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman are spending a month in Miami Beach, Fla.

* * * *

Mrs. Joel Kaufman, accompanied by her two young sons, is spending some time in Hollywood, Fla.

Ensign Ladd Takes Bride In Virginia

In St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Ivy, Va., Miss Hylda Carpenter Higginson, daughter of John Metcalf Higginson of Charlottesville, Va., was married on Saturday to Ensign John Ladd, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. William Palmer Ladd and the late Dean Ladd of Berkeley Divinity School at New Haven, Conn.

The ceremony at noon was performed by the Rev. C. Kilmer Myers of the Berkeley Divinity School and the Rev. Frederick W. Neve of Ivy, Va. Mr. Higginson gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory satin and her great-great-grandmother's wedding veil of rare Limerick lace. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia and white orchids.

The attendants were Miss Jacqueline A. Holt of Charlottesville, and Miss Catherine Carter Catlett of Gloucester, Va., who wore gowns of rose taffeta with matching Mary Stuart hats. They carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Ensign Thomas W. Wright of Yorktown, Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Dr. James K. Scott, Allen Gwathmey, John O. Higginson, all of Charlottesville, and Dabney Wellford of Sabine Hall, Warsaw, Va.

A reception at Rosemont, the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Charles Baker, uncle and aunt of the bride, followed the ceremony.

The bride attended St. Anne's School in Charlottesville and Ensign Ladd studied at Choate School, was graduated from Harvard University in 1937 and from the University of Virginia.

Secretary of State Sends Message To First United Nations Lecture

Francis B. Sayre to Read Greeting at Lecture Series Opening Monday Evening

Adding greatly to the interest in the United Nations "Today and Tomorrow" lecture series, which opens at Constitution Hall this evening, is the announcement made today by the executive committee arranging for the series that Secretary of State Cordell Hull has agreed to send a special message to the meeting, a message which will be read by Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner of the Commonwealth of the Phillipines.

Newly selected members of the panel which will follow the speech on "The Occupied Territories Look Ahead," to be made by Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Minister of the Colonies of the Netherlands, are Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Eric Savareid, news commentator with a major radio network. Others on the panel as previously announced are Senator Warren Austin of Vermont, Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and the brilliant new member from Connecticut, Representative Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

With members of the United Nations' Diplomatic Corps and leaders in social and civic life occupying the boxes on Monday night, and large blocks of seats reserved by territorials now resident in Washington, the audience promises to be an eager and stimulating one.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former American Minister to Norway, will introduce the speaker, with Paul V. McNutt serving as moderator for the program. Mrs. McNutt will attend with a party of friends.

Among those reserving boxes are Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Ambassador of Norway, and Mme. Morganstierne, Ambassador of China and Mme. Wei, Minister of Portugal and Mme. De Bianchi, Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash, the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy and Mrs. Chu.

Others who have boxes for the Monday night lecture include Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ely, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Senator Rufus Holman, Mrs. Benjamin Hill and Miss Cynthia Hill, Miss Meredith Howard, Col. and Mrs. George F. Lull, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Sidney Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

For the convenience of Government workers and others who are in the metropolitan area daily, tickets have been placed on sale at the Willard Hotel, in addition to the service given at the United Nations War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut Avenue.

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Miss Potter Is Married to Navy Officer

In a simple ceremony at St. John's Church Saturday afternoon, Miss Frances Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter of Buffalo, N. Y., became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Lloyd P. Lockridge, jr., U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Lockridge of Forest Hills, Long Island. The Rev. John McGee officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was attended by members of the families and a few close friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned with a lace bertha, under her tulle veil. Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. George P. Urban, jr., of Buffalo, who carried red roses to set off her dress of apple green taffeta. Mr. Lockridge served his son as best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Hay-Adams House.

The couple will make their home at 1727 H Street.

Birthday Ball Draws Famous Orchestra To Capital Again

When Meyer Davis brings his orchestra to Washington to play for the President's Birthday Ball at the Willard Hotel, he'll hang up an unbroken record of having played for every Birthday Ball in Washington since 1934.

This year the Meyer Davis orchestra nearly missed the Washington celebration. They'd been booked for the New York edition of the Birthday Ball, but Mrs. T. Suffern Tailor, in charge of arrangements for the Manhattan event, and Mrs. James Watson Gerard, chairman of the patroness committee, agreed to waive the contract so that Maestro Davis could take his orchestra to Washington as in previous years.

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Colonel and Senora de Munilla Fete Inter-American Board

Party That Started as Solemn Official Affair Later Turns Into Rollicking Latin Fiesta

By Elizabeth Henney

The generals and the rank departed; then the tumult and the shouting started—and an event that had begun as a staid official function rapidly developed into a typical Latin celebration, with guitar music, singing and as a finale, a La Conga snake line of guests winding through the apartment led by the host.

Officially yesterday afternoon's affair was a reception in honor of the secretariat and the members of the Inter-American Defense Board and was given by the Military and Air Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Lieut. Col. Felipe Munilla and Senora de Munilla at their apartment at Hotel 2400. And, also officially, the hours were from 5 to 7 o'clock.

In the receiving line with the host and hostess were Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Embick; Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, coordinator of the board; Col. Lawrence Higgins, secretary general of the Defense Board and Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. Mark Clark Among Guests

Coming up the corridor of the hotel, guests found their way easily to the right apartment door, simply by following the line of military overcoats piled end to end in a line for seeming miles along the wall of the hall; —for the guests turned out in such numbers that the normally-adequate coat racks provided for the event were swamped in the first few minutes of the party.

Among the teeming throng that greeted the host, hostess and guests of honor during the afternoon were Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, Col. Coran Strong, Col. Winant Johnson; the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Jorge Sarmiento and Senora de Sarmiento; the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy Col Antonio Parodi and Senora de Parodi; Senorita Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica, and many more.

Spanish Songs and La Conga Are Finale

It was well after the official closing hour that Chago Rodrigo got out his guitar and started some sprightly Spanish songs, which brought applause for encores. Suddenly quiet, gray-haired Maj. Earl Chapman broke into a rollicking Spanish ditty, which brought roars of appreciation from the audience, and wound up in the La Conga snake dance.

Fete Tonight To Honor Birth Of Robert Burns

The Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Queen Elizabeth, is among those who have taken tickets for the musical and entertainment to be given this evening at Pierce Hall by the St. Andrew's Society in celebration of the 184th birthday anniversary of Robert Burns, Bard of Scotland.

Others who have subscribed are the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close and the Agent General for India and Lady Bajpai.

Members of the British Embassy and the New Zealand Legation have also taken tickets for the fete, proceeds of which will go to the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan.

Mrs. Roosevelt purchased the first scarf this year which the S. C. E. P. has on sale and which is imprinted with the heads of the various Highland regiments. The organization will have a booth at the entertainment this evening where other Scotch articles will be sold. Among those in charge will be Mrs. Randolph Meade, Mrs. William Clare, Miss Mary Louisa Clement, Elizabeth Randolph Gardiner, Miss Abbie McCammon and Mrs. Ormsby McCammon will be treasurers and Miss Agnes Conn is in charge of the supper.

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Mrs. Stafford Visiting Son In Florida

Mrs. Robert E. Peary and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stafford of Washington have left Orange, Tex., for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Stafford's son, Lieut. Edward Peary Stafford, and Mrs. Stafford, who was, before her marriage, Miss Marie Dolores Harte of Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Peary and her daughter were in Orange to attend the launching of the ship Robert Peary, named for the late Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. The ship will replace one of the same name which was sunk at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Stafford was known through her childhood as "the snow baby." Born in the Polar regions she received the title from the Eskimos because of the fairness of her skin. Since her father made his famous discovery she has done a little exploring of her own and has written vividly about her experiences. She is a member of the Society of Women Geographers.

Mrs. Peary now makes her home in Portland, Me.

Educator Here From Costa Rica Is Entertained

Luis Demetrio Tinoco, Minister of Education of Costa Rica, who is a visitor in Washington, was entertained at a dinner at the Mayflower given by Charles A. Thomson of the State Department Friday evening.

Dr. Luis Fernandez, Minister of Costa Rica, was among the guests and others were President Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University, Dr. Thomas Healy, dean of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School; Dr. John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. John Patterson of the Office of Education, Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Dr. William Vogt, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; George Hazera, Costa Rican Legation; John Cabot, Dr. Lewis Hanke, John D. Tomlinson and Richard Pattee.

Valentine Dance To Be Given by Air Force Group

A gay Valentine Dance has been decided upon as the next event of the Air Force Recreational Association, and it will be given on Saturday night, February 6, at the Shoreham Hotel, according to Toland H. Riel, president of the association.

The affair will be held in the new ballroom where their October dance proved a sell-out, and Don Lane's Orchestra will provide the music. Air Force dances are usually colorful affairs and this will be the highlight of their winter season. Tickets will be available through the committee or at the door.

Capt. George Robbins is chairman of the committee for arrangements and other members include, Lieut. H. W. Bendelair, Artie Burke, Polly Hunt, Catherine Dougherty, Sergt. Victor Hollinger, Karl Metz, Charles Bellanger and Mary Shaboski.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Smitten With Young Girl's Charms, Long-Married Man Is 'Going in Circles and Berating Himself;' His Wife Asks How to Help Him Make Right Choice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband has become infatuated with a girl 15 years younger than himself,—a girl who is utterly immature, without a thought in her head except playing around. She is having the time of her life, flirting with him; while he, poor man, is going in circles and berating himself for being "unstable" and unfair to me. He says his feeling for me hasn't changed and I know I am still the paramount woman in his life and the one person who can mean most to him. Also, I feel sure the girl is playing with him and never would give herself to him, because she lacks the courage for such a course. I believe, too, that if she were to give herself to him, he would soon tire of her and realize his mistake.

I have told him all this, not jealously, but calmly; and he realizes that I have only his happiness in mind. But apparently the girl is so tantalizing to him that he cannot put her out of his mind while there is any possibility of winning her, although, ironically, he feels that he doesn't have a chance with her. He is susceptible to feminine charm, but he never has been unfaithful to me; and, judging by the extent to which he has discussed this "heart interest" with me, he never was seriously attracted before. I could, of course, make a scene and leave him; but that would only intensify his misery and perhaps start him on a ruinous course.

It is my feeling that he should, for the sake of his own psychological health, face up to the situation and make a choice. I feel he has reached a crossroads in life where a wrong turn would do him lasting emotional and spiritual harm. I want to bring this home to him, so that he will make a right decision. Although he is very sensitive, he is rather a sensualist, and while he is not a spiritual person (at least not consciously), he feels that he is "wrong" in this instance. And I feel that the conflict between his sensuality and his sensitive conscience (or embryonic spirituality) must be resolved,—since that is the basis of his mental turmoil at present. In discussing the situation, I have spoken only "practically" to him, not touching on things of the spirit; because, while spiritual things have significance to me, it is difficult for me to convincingly express what I feel to another person. If you can help me, I shall be very grateful. SYLVIA.

DEAR SYLVIA: I think you are making a mistake in dignifying your husband's romantic seizure with so much serious discussion. What the situation calls for is the application of a sense of humor,—which is to say, the faculty of seeing things in sane or true perspective,—by one or both of the two mature-age persons directly concerned. If either you or your husband had a real sense of humor (or, perhaps, if you had not temporarily lost it, since this storm blew up), you would recognize the preposterousness of the whole business, and together laugh yourselves into a state of conjugal solidarity once more.

Situation Is Worsened By 'Heavy' Discussion

One sentence in your letter points up the farcical nature, the ludicrous, unreal aspect, of your husband's so-called "conflict." It is that sentence in which you say, "The girl is so tantalizing that he cannot put her out of his mind while there is any possibility of winning her, although, ironically, he feels that he doesn't have a chance with her." This gives us a picture of your long-time married husband leering wistfully at temptingly deployed young charms like some old sport in an Esquire cartoon,—especially when we find him weighing "the possibility of winning her," against the conviction that "he doesn't have a chance." But we get the extreme measure of his departure from realistic considerations,—and see how deeply he is enmeshed in addled phantasy,—when we realize that he is permitting himself to daydream in terms of mated felicity with "a sweet young thing," when he is already (and long since) comfortably married to a woman who is as much a part of himself as his right arm: who is veritably his alter ego (his second self, his bosom friend), as witness the fact that he automatically takes her into his confidence regarding his current erotic dither.

In my opinion, what he needs from you is not indoctrination in spiritual insight, but the bracing shock of ironically detached treatment, until the fever breaks. For instance, you might say to him, in effect, "Well, John, I've been thinking things over, and I've come to the conclusion that Arabella is your headache, not mine. After all, if I had lost my mind over some 21-year-old Algernon Pantywaist, and was trying to decide whether I ought to leave you for him,—except that I wasn't quite sure he'd have me,—I believe I'd figure it out for myself. And that's what I want you to do about Arabella. I don't want to hear any more about her. I'm sick of her, the little ninny. And I might get sick of you, too, if you don't come to your senses pretty soon. This business of trying to play Beatrice Fairfax to your own husband isn't exactly a picnic, you know. The person I'm most interested in right now, at this stage of this game, is myself. And I've decided that what I need to make me happy is something else on my mind besides you and Arabella. So you wrestle with your great temptation, while I take up war work. And if you ever find out what you want to do, just let me know." By placing yourself mentally out of his reach, at this time, you will be making the strongest possible bid for his attention (conscious and subconscious) because you will have him baffled;—and thus may indirectly and eventually oust Arabella from his thoughts. Whereas if you continue to let him "feel sure" of you, naturally his imagination will continue to run riot around Arabella's image, for lack of something more immediate to brood about. M. H.

Display of Nonchalance Might Clear His Head

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Do rely upon soft flattery of marabou.

Don't have much elaboration, trimming on harsh fabrics—does nothing for you.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

The story thus far: Jenny Arnold is the Cinderella of the Arnold family, imposed upon by her older sister, Madeline, and by her frivolous and indiscreet mother, Celia; and misunderstood by her father, James Arnold, of whom she is deeply fond. She rejects the proposal of Bud Nelson, young Navy trainee who has long been in love with her, and tries even with him to maintain the brassy, modern veneer with which she has long concealed her true feelings. Not until she meets Bill Winslow, handsome young socialite and newest flame of Madeline's, does she admit to herself that she is susceptible to love. She fights off her feeling for Bill, insulting him and offending him whenever she can, but when, during a few days' absence of her parents and Madeline, she and Bill go for a walk, the least pretext finds them suddenly in each other's arms.

CHAPTER XII

"Why make it appear even more ridiculous by stumbling through apologies?" she cried.

"Well, I wasn't exactly going to apologize," Bill explained slowly.

"Oh, weren't you?" Jenny exclaimed cynically. "I suppose you think I wanted you to kiss me. Did you think I expected it?"

"Well—no—that is—I——" He gulped, reddened, his sensitive face a study in bewilderment.

"Just because you're Bill Winslow you think every girl that comes along is aching for some attention, is that it?"

Oh, why was she saying these dreadful things? Why couldn't she admit to him that she was madly, completely in love with him, even if they had only met day before yesterday, and spent an hour together this morning. Why couldn't she at least be decent, be herself—not hateful!

Bill stared, his throat moving convulsively with embarrassment. He had a notion to blurt out the truth to her, that he was really nobody important at all, but the words stuck in his throat.

The three days the rest of the family were away seemed to creep by. Jenny went around gloomily. "Jenny——" Bill's voice fraught with wonder and a queer pleading! She could close her eyes and hear that whisper. She could feel his lips against hers. It was with a sense of exquisite torture that she let herself recall these things.

"What a fool I am. What a stupid blundering fool!" she told herself fiercely.

The decorators were in full stride now and the house was beginning to look very nice, but Jenny shuddered to think of what the bill would be.

Father, however, was in high spirits when they returned. Mother, though a bit troubled-looking, was excited over the new clothes she and Madeline had bought.

The first thing Madeline did was call Bill.

Jenny went up into her own room and shut the door so she wouldn't have to listen. "Im jealous!" she thought bitterly. She hadn't wanted to be. She fought against it, was still fighting it. And it humiliated her to feel that painful surge of jealousy as Madeline spoke to Bill.

A few moments later Madeline came up. She was furious. "So," she stormed, "you had a date with Bill—the minute I'd gone!"

"It wasn't a date! We—we merely went for a walk!"

Hands Off

"Bill Winslow's mine! Do you hear? I found him and it's me he's in love with, and you keep your hands off!"

Celia, hearing Madeline's shrill voice, came in.

"Madeline, darling, what's wrong?"

"The morning we left," Madeline cried wildly, "Jenny had a date with Bill!"

Her mother turned toward Jenny in surprise.

"I tried to explain that Bill came expecting Madeline to go riding with him, and I was going walking and he wanted to come along. Crick will tell you how it was."

"Jenny," reproachfully, "you know how much in love with him Madeline is."

Madeline stalked out after one more dark look at Jenny.

(To Be Continued).

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

Educated Husbands

The halcyon days of husbands may be drawing to a close. The traditional set-up in which a man just home from work collapsed in the best chair in the house and surrendered himself to the delights of his pipe and newspaper, while his wife, also just home from work, dashed around the kitchen getting dinner (later washing the dishes, doing the day's cleaning, and possibly the week's mending) may be fading into the limbo of "before-the-war" memories.

The training of men for more cooperative family life is one of the educational trends being discussed increasingly in postwar planning. Those who see women working in greater numbers out of the home after the war believe a new division of labor in homemaking must be effected between husbands and wives. Women cannot carry on new roles in industry, it is pointed out, and at the same time be responsible for all the domestic duties of their nineteenth-century mothers and grandmothers.

Train Men For Homemaking

Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, nationally known scientist and head of the department of home economics of the University of California, presented a plea for the new training of men at the conference on "The American Woman and Her Responsibilities," held last year at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Since then the idea has been widely discussed.

Dr. Morgan declared it "inconsistent to continue to hold women solely responsible for the problem of the American home." She urged that men be given education in homemaking in college. The liberal education of both men and women, she urged, should include "the foundations of homemaking and citizenship."

Also in this connection, a survey called, "Women After College," by Robert G. Foster and Pauline Park Wilson of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, recently urged that the education of men "take into account their need to understand and live in a world with women and children."

This survey, made of women graduates of 44 colleges and universities over a 10-year period, emphasized that one of women's greatest barriers to progress was man's nineteenth-century attitude toward her and the home. The survey report stated:

"One outstanding observation from studying the lives of women is the need for a different kind of education of men—not professional, but cultural and personal functional. They are often intolerant, naive, egocentric spoiled children in their roles as husbands and fathers. They are impatient, irritable and intolerant. They are not open-minded to change and they resist every effort of their wives to improve different situations."

Husband's Cling To Old Ideas

The survey also stated that husbands were still living "with a cultural ideology of the past generation with reference to women's role and function in society," and that they had "little if any educational background which gave them a point of view and understanding of themselves, of women in general, of the cultural role of each sex, and of changes which are occurring and altering the old established order."

It is around such psychological and sociological aspects of man's relation to women that discussions of the new education mere men center, rather than the enrollment of boys in cooking classes, which has long been a high school purusit, However, if educators wait until men get to college to divest them of their nineteenth-century thought patterns in relation to women, it will be too late. Courses in marriage and the family have long existed in colleges and apparently made little dent on the nineteenth-century male. The time to begin to modernize him is in the kindergarten—or even earlier—and most certainly in the home.

Thus the responsibility again goes back to the mother. It is the old vicious circle, and it seems women can never escape responsibility for what goes on in the world. However, many a mother today might find time to mold her son if his father were more her partner in home responsibility if she did not have—dare we say—two brats in the house.

Contract Bridge By Florence Osborn

The declarer on today's tournament deal won a high score by fulfilling his doubled five-diamond contract. South demonstrated championship technique as he set up a side suit and captured West's trump honor to win 11 tricks.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 10 3 ♡ 8 7 5 4 3 ◇ Q 10 8 2 ♣ 6	
♠ J 7 2 ♡ A Q 9 6 ◇ J 9 6 5 ♣ 8 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K Q 9 8 6 5 ♡ J 10 2 ◇ None ♣ A J 10 3
	♠ 4 ♡ K ◇ A K 7 4 3 ♣ K Q 9 5 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ◇	Pass	3 ◇	3 ♠
4 ◇	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ◇	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ J.

The jack of spades was opened by West and won with dummy's ace. North's singleton club was played, and East jumped up with the ace. He led the spade king and declarer trumped with a small diamond. A small club was led and ruffed to the board. This was the star play of the hand.

There was no sense in trusting to a 3-3 break in clubs when provision could be made against a 4-2 split. Declarer returned to his hand with a low trump to the ace, which also was necessary to avoid being dangerously shortened by trumping hearts.

The bad diamond break was disclosed on this play, and declarer saw that he could not pull West's trumps in straight leads, so he used the club suit to force West to ruff. The king of clubs was laid down, and when West ruffed with a small diamond he was overruffed in dummy. In this way declarer regained the extra trump over West, necessary to reenter his hand to cash the rest of the clubs.

North's last diamond, the queen, was played and a heart was led to South's singleton king. West won the ace and continued the queen. Declarer trumped, exhausted West of diamonds by cashing the king and ran the queen and two small clubs for the last three tricks. He made five diamonds, losing only to the aces of clubs and hearts.

Note that if East had refused to take his club ace on the first lead of the suit, a fine defensive play, declarer still could have made the hand by establishing a straight cross-ruff, keeping West out of the lead so that he could not lead a diamond and kill two trumps.

Tenderizing

Fruit and vegetable acids have a tenderizing effect on low-cost cuts of meat. Pour a can of tomatoes over low-cost cuts which have been diced, season to taste and cook slowly at a moderate temperature. Tomatoes cook down to a delicious sauce.

To Remove Paper

To remove paper that sticks to polished wood surfaces rub with olive or salad oil, slightly heated. When the paper has come off rub the surface with a good furniture polish.

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Notes on Fashion

By Jeanne Contini

Charles Armour, designer, will be at your disposal to discuss spring wardrobes at Woodward & Lothrop from January 25 through the 27th. He is one of the sponsors of the new good taste motif in styling. "Refinement that bars the eccentric or bizarre . . . Style that is not a flash in the pan . . . Fit that flatters the figure . . ." etc. From our point of view, the most interesting of his new collection are the cotton suits. These are not a radical departure; he's done them before. But the new ones, particularly a noble glen plaid, are treated with all the thoughtful tailoring usually accorded only expensive woolen. They are washable, of course, and ideal for town wear in the summer.

Lilly Dache, whose new spring hats could be seen at the Mayflower last week, has been doing herself proud on industrial safety creations for warworkers as well as the customary de luxe numbers. She says, "There is a psychological drive in women today to dress up to a uniform. There's a little of Graustark in all of us (fortunately, as evidenced by the trend away from Eisenhower hats, or jeep shoulders). Luscious white hats for dimout areas were featured. New shapes and suspension attachments to make harmony of hat and coiffure were the news as far as we were concerned. Several ruffs and necklaces of fabric or lace flowers shown with the hats look like a new and pretty trend in dress-up accessories to replace metal.

* * * *

Girls who wear glasses . . .

New frames of wood will be appearing soon. Colors for day and gold painted for evening. Kind of fanciful, but they sound like fun.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Vickie, remember those little tea sandwiches we used to eat at bridge club!"

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IN MEMORIAM

BRADFORD, (BONNIE) FRANCES E. A tribute of love and devotion to the beautiful life she gave us is the cherished and everlasting memory of our devoted wife and mother, FRANCES EUGENE BRADFORD, who left us four years ago today, January 25, 1939.
If ever a love existed,
If ever a sweet flower grew,
If ever a soul fulfilled its mission on earth,
Then, mother, it was certainly you.
Her devoted husband and son.
LOUIS E. and
MAJ. LOWELL J. BRADFORD.

DIED 1

ABBOTT, DR. J. S. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, DR. J. S. ABBOTT of 2737 Devonshire place nw., beloved husband of Louwillie Abbott and father of J. S. Abbott, jr., and Lieut. William Abbott, U. S. Navy. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARBE, BENJAMIN OSWALD. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Sumper, S. C., BENJAMIN OSWALD BARBE of Berwyn, Md., husband of Geneva M. Barbe and father of Curtis H. Barbe, Mrs. June P. Reed and Janice Barbe. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park, Muirkirk, Md.

BERRY, ROSA B. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ROSA B. BERRY, wife of the late William B. Berry and beloved mother of Mrs. Tina Shaw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st, se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BRENT, BARBARA E. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at the residence of her son, Edward H. Brent, 3830 Windom pl. nw., beloved wife of the late George T. Brent. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRITTIAN, EFFIE L. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her residence, the Bellevue Hotel, 15 E st. nw., Mrs. EFFIE L. BRITTIAN, beloved wife of the late Ralph C. Brittian and mother of Leonard S. Brittian of Saugatuck, Mich., and Julia E. Brittian of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment Saugatuck, Mich.

BROWN, EDWARD SHARP. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 1660 Avon pl., EDWARD SHARP BROWN, the beloved husband of the late Artie M. Brown and father of Edward R. Brown, Mrs. Nettie Stroman, Mrs. Lela Chaconas, William V. Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Hart, Clark C. Brown and Victor H. Brown. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

BROWNING, ALBERT. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 226 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md., ALBERT BROWNING, beloved husband of Bertha A. Browning and father of Albert W. Browning and Mrs. Mildred B. Wright. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, January 26, at 12 noon. Funeral from Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARPENTER, BERTIE. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, BERTIE CARPENTER, of 4004 21st st. ne., beloved mother of W. Raymond Carpenter and Edna V. Sands. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CALLAHAN, CATHERINE E. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1943, at her residence, 227 Cromwell terrace ne., CATHERINE E. CALLAHAN, beloved wife of the late John J. Callahan and mother of Mrs. R. E. Fralle, Mrs. James B. Smith, Paul, Frank, John, Raymond, Vincent and Leo Callahan and sister of Mrs. Frank Ryan of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHACONAS, MICHAEL. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 717 Quincy st. nw., MICHAEL CHACONAS, aged 6 months, beloved son of George and Anastasia Chaconas and brother of Harry, Christ and Peter Chaconas. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COUNSELMAN, DORA F. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her home, 4639 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., DORA F. COUNSELMAN, beloved wife of the late William G. Counselman. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

DAVIS, HATTIE. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her residence, 628 Harvard st. nw., Washington, D. C., HATTIE DAVIS, beloved wife of Charlie A. Davis and mother of Lowe Davis. Remains resting at her late residence until 1 p. m. Wednesday, January 27. Thence to Oak Grove, Hoadly, Va., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

DEVERS, MARY ETHEL. On Friday, January 22, 1943, MARY ETHEL DEVERS, wife of the late Raymond Devers and mother of Edward J., Raymond G. and Bertha E. Devers and Mrs. Emma Horne, and daughter of Mrs. Goldie E. Cunningham. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DeLONE, GENEVIEVE A. R. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, GENEVIEVE A. R. DeLONE of the Argonne Apts., beloved sister of Beatrice A. DeLone. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment, Conewega, Pa.

EMMERT, WILLIAM G. On Friday, January 22, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM G. EMMERT, beloved husband of Ada Emmert (nee Pondexter). Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FAHRENWALD, MARTHA R. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at her home, River rd., Bethesda, Md., MARTHA R. FAHRENWALD, beloved wife of the late Henry L. Fahrenwald. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, 4125 Fessenden st., Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

FITZ-HUGH, FRANK R. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FRANK R. FITZ-HUGH of 2520 14th st. nw., the husband of the late Sally Fitz-Hugh and father of Miss Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery, Owensville, Md.

GORIN, LEAH. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, LEAH GORIN, beloved mother of Max, Irving, Louis and Jack Gorin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3601 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m.

HUDDLESTON, MARY L. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at her residence, 1640 Hobart st. nw., MARY L. HUDDLESTON, wife of the late John C. Huddleston and mother of Mrs. A. H. Tackett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENNEY, JAMES JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, at his residence, 1634 P st. nw., JAMES JOSEPH KENNEY, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Kenney (nee Murphy). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 N st. ne., on Tuesday, January 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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DIED 1

LIPP, CARVALLIS M. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, CARVALLIS M. LIPP, of 527 Randolph st. nw., beloved husband of Harriet T. Lipp and father of Mrs. Ora F. Morris, Mrs. Ada F. Cochran, Mrs. Harriet O. Phillips, Paul H. and Carl C. Lipp. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MACDONALD, MARGARET R. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, MARGARET R. MACDONALD, of 557 Lebaum st. se., beloved sister of Ethel M. Prowinski of Washington, D. C., and Gertrude R. Kinsey, Malcolm W. Durwood and W. Hubert Regan, all of Portland, Oreg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANN, CYRUS D. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 1123 14th st. nw., CYRUS D. MANN, husband of Mrs. Bertie Mann, father of Mrs. Harry Kelly and brother of J. T. Mann. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 8 p. m. Monday, January 25. Services and interment Montezuma, Ga.

MOLLER, CHRISTIAN HENRIK LUJA. Special communication by the Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 20, F. A. M., called for Monday, January 25, 1943, at 11 a. m. to attend the funeral of CHRISTIAN HENRIK LUJA MOLLER at the memorial chapel of Walter Reed Hospital. By direction of the worshipful master.
L. T. JOHNSON,
Secretary.

NAPOLI, LOUIS, SR. On Sunday, January 24, 1943, at his residence, 4403 14th st. nw., LOUIS NAPOLI, SR., beloved husband of Catherine Napoli and father of Louis P. Napoli, jr., brother of Jasper and Settimo Napoli. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PEZOLD, ICA MAE. On Friday, January 22, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, ICA MAE PEZOLD, beloved wife of Clarence W. Pezold and mother of Florence and John Walter Pezold and sister of Glenn Hanson, James Hanson and Mrs. Marie Delamonica. Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Castle, 1927 16th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Services at the Anacostia Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

RITTENHOUSE, HAZEL S. On Friday, January 22, 1943, HAZEL S. RITTENHOUSE, of 1616 16th st. nw., beloved wife of David E. Rittenhouse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEABLOM, WALTER GEORGE NEWMAN. On Friday, January 22, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, WALTER GEORGE NEWMAN SEABLOM, beloved husband of Marie Cockrell Seablom and father of Walter G. N. Seablom, jr. He is also survived by five sisters and two brothers. Friends may call at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth L. Mooney, 22 E. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Funeral service by the Ives funeral home, Arlington, Va.

SCHAEFFER, FRANKLIN M. On Friday, January 22, 1943, FRANKLIN M. SCHAEFFER, of 4137 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Grace E. Schaeffer. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SLOBOTKIN, HERMAN. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, HERMAN SLOBOTKIN, beloved husband of Jewell Slobotkin. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Announcement of services later.

PIERCE, JOHN F. On Friday, January 22, 1943, JOHN F. PIERCE, husband of Nellie J. Pierce and father of Harry T. Pierce. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

VAUGHAN, FRED A. On Saturday, January 23, 1943, FRED A. VAUGHAN, beloved husband of Susie B. Vaughan, father of Daniel A. Vaughan and Mrs. Janice Harper, brother of Mrs. Emma Garrett of Norfolk, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WUNDER, JOHN EMBREY. On Friday, January 22, 1943, at his residence, 1521 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., JOHN EMBREY WUNDER, beloved husband of Minnie L. Wunder (nee Herfurth) and father of Melvin A. Wunder. He is also survived by one brother, Andrew Wunder; two sisters, Mrs. Julia M. Clark and Mrs. Caroline T. Monaco; three grandchildren, Joyce L., Janice R. and Melvin A. Wunder, jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral room, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

ZIER, EVA TESSORA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, EVA TESSORA ZIER (nee Collins) of 3817 Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., wife of John P. Zier and mother of Mrs. Maud M. Delson, Mrs. Thelma Mae Phillips and Mrs. Mary Lou Roberts. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Zier, Eva L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Devers, Mary C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barbe, Benjamin O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Emmert, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nichols, Dorothy O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pierce, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Rose B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vaughan, Fred A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Napoli, Louis, Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co
Chaconas, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co
Browning, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co
Fitz-Hugh, Frank R.	W. W. Chambers Co
Brown, Edward S.	W. W. Chambers Co

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, January 23, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., FEBRUARY 12, for furnishing Pupils' Furniture, Schedule 3632. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 23,25,26

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Arlington, Va., January 18, 1943. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., until 10 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., February 5, 1943, for Project DA WR-8 Trestle at Bridge No. 6 War Department Building—Road Network located in the District of Columbia, consisting of removing existing trestle and resetting deck of same on new timber pile bents, grading and surfacing approaches and other work. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 11,200 cu. yd. excavation; 1400 cu. yd. gravel; 825 tons asphalt concrete pavement; removing and resetting approximately 65,000 lbs. of structural steel; removing and resetting 105 M. Ft. b. m. timber of existing trestle; 5400 lin. ft. treated or untreated timber piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LEO P. HARLOW, Attorney

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. In re estate of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased. Administration No. 60223. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased, having been returned as to Hyatt Register, Frances Register Weed, Eleanor Register, Charlotte Register, Mildred Register Buckman and Edmond Register 2d, "not to be found," it is, by the court, this 6th day of January, 1943, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date of the 15th day of April, 1936, the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased? Two. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said Albert Hyatt at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Four. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Albert Hyatt, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion? JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MEREDITH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,19,25,26

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 135. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH, BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d St., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, Jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue and 51st St., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward S. Smith, Jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Road, Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Road, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $100,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000, John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate is as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1942, for the term of one year to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in said certificate. Nine of the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of Harcourt Amory as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1942.
ja7,8,9,11,13,15,18,20,22,25,27,29

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD Washington, D. C., January 23, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before FEBRUARY 6, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date it will be in order for a public hearing of such protests: 1579, Caruso, Inc., retailer's "B," 419 Morse Street, N. E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 23,25

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, January 11, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act. No. 435, 62d Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 1, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets and alleys, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of street areas at 5th and Mellon Streets, S.E. (at Wilson Circle). 2. Closing part of 41st Street at Nebraska Avenue and Warren Street, N.W., abutting Square 1727. 3. Closing 23rd Place north of H Street, N. E. 4 Closing of alleys in Square 5843 at Branch Avenue and Nash Place, S.E. 5. Closing Kearny Street west of 7th Street, N. E., and closing of public alleys in Square 3651. 6. Closing East Capitol Street between 20th and Water Streets, East; closing A and B Streets, South, between 22nd and Water Streets, S.E.; closing A Street, North, between 19th and Water Streets, N. E.; closing B and C Streets, North, between 21st and 31st Streets, East, N.E.; closing 20th and 21st Streets, East, between East Capitol Street and B Street, N.E.; closing 22nd Street, North, between East Capitol Street and C Street, N.E.; closing 23rd and 24th Streets between U Street, South, and C Street, North; closing 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st Streets, East, between Water Street and C Street, North; closing Water Street between 24th Street, S. W., and 31st Street, N.E.; including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., for part of East Capitol Street and 19th Street, East, and to the National Park Service for park purposes. 7. Closing Summit Street north of M Street, N.E.; Closing Dent Place, Q Street and Volta Place west of 35th Street, N.W. 9 Closing of public alleys in Square 2673, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square and also a dedication of land for alley purposes. 10. Closing 4th Street north of Sheridan Street, N.W., and closing a public alley in Square 3269. 11. Closing 28th Street between Hartford and Gainesville Streets, S.E., and closing of alleys in Squares 5729 and 5730. 12. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Dupont Park area lying south of Ely Place, east of Minnesota Avenue and north of Massachusetts Avenue, S. E., namely: E and F Streets, Gorman Place, G and H Streets, Bushrod Terrace, K Street, Hill Place, 33rd Street, part of Anacostia Road, 34th Street, 35th Place, Cathell Place, 36th Street, Harriet Place, Norman Place, 37th Street, 38th Place, Texas Avenue, 40th Street, and street abutting Lots 800 and 801, Square 5491, and closing of alleys in Squares 5375, 5438, 5454, 5455, 5456, 5459, 5460, 5461, 5487, 5488, 5489, 5490, 5491, 5492, 5494, 5495 and 5496. 13. Closing of alleys in Square 511, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D C., over land in said square for alley purposes. 14. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southwest Section, affecting the location of Galveston Street, proposed, west of South Capitol Street. Maps showing the street and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed change in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819 and 2820) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

AUCTION SALES 8

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1527 FIFTH STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7732, folio 343 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 30 in Harkness et al. commissioner's subdivision of square 510, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber RTW at folio 105.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $3,738.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
Jan.19,21,23,25,26.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, incenerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LU. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER 1706 Euclid st. nw. Please call MI. 5044

FIREPLACES

Does Your Fireplace Smoke?
Will fix it or no charge. Phone Ot. 1896.

FURNACE REPAIRING

RADIATORS installed; oil to coal conversions; roofing. Acme Htg. Co., FR. 9740.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

FURNITURE REPAIRING

CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES

MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER.
Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE. 8909.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $169. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

MOVING, HAULING, STORAGE

TYLER'S TRANSFER, PACKING.
1730 Vermont N.W. HO. 9303

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, Li. 1637.

PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

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PLASTERING DONE BY A-1 MECHANIC. REPAIRINGS AND NEW WORK. TA. 0504.

COL. 6100 Prompt service. On jobs; none too small, none too large

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

TIRES MUST BE INSPECTED
The Following Official TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS Are Ready To Give You Service

ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE.
1417 Irving St. N.W. HO. 9567.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
10th and E Sts. N.W. NA. 8640.

BARRON'S SUNOCO STATION.
Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. N.W. WO. 9555.

RAY A. BLACKBURN.
3111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 9602.

BRADSHAW ESSO STATION.
4601 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9515.

LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 Twenty-First St. N.W. DI. 0110.

CAROLINE SERVICE STATION.
232 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. ME. 9404.

CITY TIRE SERVICE CO.
1415 Fourteenth St. N.W. DE. 2137.

CLICK'S SERVICE STATION.
3335 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 9826.

CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION.
15th and U Sts. N.W. DU. 4400.

COULSBY'S SERVICE STATION.
4812 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. WO. 9807.

COX & GREEN'S.
4515 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. WO. 7200.

CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO.
14th and Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500.

DIAMOND MOTORS, INC.
Third and K Sts. N.W. NA. 8796.

DICK'S SUNOCO SERVICE.
1803 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 9760.

DISTRICT TIRE & SERVICE STATION.
6th and R. I. Ave. N.W. HO. 6600.

DISTRICT HOME & AUTO SUPPLY.
1320 Good Hope Rd. S.E. FR. 4600.

DRISCOLL'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
4100 Hunt Place N.E. TR. 9656.

EMMART'S SUNOCO SERVICE.
1161 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

MEN WANTED,

Ages 45-60 to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour, 6-day week—from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO

High school graduates, age 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside or outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week; $100 to $130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MESSENGERS
(Automobile)
Day and Late Night
also
Bicycle Messengers, Days
Apply
MR. COOK
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1418 New York Ave. N.W.

MAN
For Permanent Position
Age From 18-50. Night Work
No Selling. Start $100 Monthly
Apply
National Transitads, Inc.
Room 908, Colorado Bldg.
Apply 9 A. M. Monday

Branch Assistant

High school boys wanted for part-time work in the capacity of Branch Assistant. Early morning and evening hours. Prefer boys living in the vicinity of Tech, Woodridge and Hyattsville. Apply 2811 16th St. N.E., between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. Ask for Mr. Buskell, or call DUpont 1291.

STOCKMEN
White or Colored
Reliable
Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Watch Engineers
3rd Class License Required
GOOD PAY AND STEADY JOB
Apply Chief—Mr. Shepherd
DODGE HOTEL

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced
Permanent Positions.
Excellent Salary.
Apply
JOSEPH DE YOUNG
1306 F St. N.W.

MAN
Capable of Driving Small Truck
D. C. Driver's Permit
Also Handy With Tools
Permanent Job for Right Man
8:30 to 4 P. M.
Call District 0637

Mechanic
Experienced in Commercial Refrigeration
Permanent Position
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
District 0637

Window Display Man

A large retail organization located in Washington has an opening for

Window Display Man

Must have imagination and the ability to co-ordinate ready-to-wear merchandise. Our display program is well planned in advance, so that you will work from plans, therefore eliminating all guesswork.

Please write Box No. 237, Washington Post, giving age, draft status, experience and education.

HELP, MEN 16

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

INTERIOR DISPLAY MAN

A large retail organization located in Washington has an opening for an

Interior Display Man

Must have imagination and ability to co-ordinate ready-to-wear merchandise. Interior display program is well planned in advance, so that you will work from plans, therefore eliminating all guesswork.

Please write Box 235, Washington Post, giving age, draft status, experience and education.

BOY WANTED
To Assist
WINDOW DISPLAY MANAGER

An unusual opportunity for an ambitious and artistically inclined young man to learn this interesting and well paying profession.

Apply
MR. L. COWAN
The Young Man's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
Average Earnings $50 Per Week
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Training Paid For

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply Weekday Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

MOTOCYCLE DELIVERY BOY. 5 days week; good pay.
ROTHSTEIN DENTAL CO.
1722 Eye St. N.W.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part time work. Apply HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th St. N.W.

PORTER Colored, for barber shop. 5822 Conn. ave. nw. EM 8032.

PORTERS for barber shops to work days or nights. Apply Ewell's Barber Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETAIL SALESMEN
Experienced clothing and furnishings salesmen for men's fine retail store. Excellent earnings and splendid opportunity with a future for draft deferred men. Apply confidential letter or in person.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

ROUGH SPOTTERS
For wholesale cleaning plant; 435 R St. nw. Senate Cleaners.

STENOG., $150 MONTH
Permanent. Real position. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

Stenog., $250 To $300
Editorial or Newspaper Background.
MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER—COLORED. LOCAL EXPERIENCE. APPLY 1021 7TH ST. NW.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

Atlas Agency Needs
STENOGRAPHERS, $1,620-$1,800.
TYPISTS, $30-$42 week.
PURCHASING ORDER CLERKS, $35.
BOOKKEEPERS, GENL. OFC. CLERKS.
ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, for position in mail room in large newspaper office; 5½ days wk., hours 12 to 9 p. m. Apply in person, weekdays, to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., Washington Post, between 9 and 4 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BANK SECRETARY
$35 week. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary with commission. Hours, 9:30 to 6:30 p. m. Gaston, 1741 Conn. ave. HO. 6440.

BOOKKEEPER, $45 WK.
Experienced. For Wholesale Concern.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

BOOKKEEPER
Capable, experienced, permanent position, good salary. Apply Mr. Gross, H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

CASHIER
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITAL

CLERK
to read and sort mail; should have neat handwriting and a good head for detail. A little typing. High school graduate under 30 years of age preferred. Permanent position and advancement; 5-day week. Call personnel dept., HO. 2476.

COOK—Short order. Top pay. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
5½-day week position for experienced operator. Interesting work in fast moving department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4 p. m.

FOUNTAIN GIRL wanted. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Young girl, journalistically educated, for position in library of large newspaper. Hours 12 to 9 p. m. 2 nights week; 2 to 11 p. m. 3 nights week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, Bldg., 1337 E st. nw. week days 9 to 4 p. m.

FOOD CHECKER — GOOD POSITION. HOURS 5 P. M. TO 2 A. M. NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY CHEF, MADRILLON RESTAURANT, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for several hours.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

COLLECTOR
for
CREDIT OFFICE
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers. Apply 3101 14th st. nw., 6:30-8 p. m.

Poppino's Fountain of Health
MANICURIST — Apply Hotel Washington Barber Shop.
MASSEUSE; experienced; full or part time. Apply 1429 F st. nw., 2d floor.

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio; salary $22 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RESTARANUT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SCIENCE TEACHER
For girls' college in Florida. Interview in Washington today only.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
Colorado Building. RE. 3938.

SECRETARY, $40
Executive secretary. Advertising experience.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SECRETARY, $2000
College background. Interesting work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SILK FINISHER
Good pay, steady position. WA. 1400.

STENO.-BKKPR., $150
Age No Matter. Experienced.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHER
Expd. Vicinity Silver Spring.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
A most unusual opportunity presents itself for an expert stenographer capable of acting as secretary to an executive in a man's fine retail store. The position is open only to one who is seeking a permanent position with a future. Salary, $1620. Your letter should state age and all important details concerning yourself. Or apply in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
1409 G St. N. W.

Stenographers, $150-$160
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
For positions on staff of National Research Council; monthly salaries ranging from $125 to $150. For interview by appointment call EX. 5100, Branch 65.

TYPIST
Experienced (white); permanent position; 39-hour week. Call Miss Galpeer, DE. 1050.

TYPISTS
RECEPTIONISTS
STENOGRAPHER,
Residents of Alexandria preferred. Permanent. Best possible salaries.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14th & G sts. nw.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
No Sundays. Salary, meals and uniforms furnished; excellent tips. Apply
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable person, pleasant appearance and personality; neat and accurate worker. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings and splendid opportunity for advancement to loyal and ambitious applicant. Good salary to begin and promotions commensurate with results. Apply in person, 12 noon to 2 p. m., Mr. Fred Pelzman.
FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White
Salary, Uniforms and Meals Furnished
Apply
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Stenographers and General Office Work
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS, experienced. 1334 Fourteenth st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2)
Neat colored girls, 21 or over, experienced in serving guests. Night work, 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN (TWO)
To assemble and solder small radio batteries; light factory experience helpful. White and not over 35 years of age; 5-day week. Call Employment Department, HO. 2476.

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Young Women
- Interested in doing mechanical work in service department of office appliance corporation.
- Paid while learning.

Apply
MR. WAITE
237 Woodward Bldg.
733 15th St. N.W.

Stenographer
Branch Office of Large Company
Pleasant Work
Excellent Surroundings
Good Salary to Start
Call RE. 6202

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
For Various Departments
FOR THURSDAYS ONLY
Hours 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F STREET N.W.

CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
Full Time
$105 per month plus two meals.
Part time, 75 cents per hour.
Needed between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Experienced in handling money.
Salary paid during training period.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and newsstand in Shoreham Hotel. Apply B Dougherty, 9-12 a. m.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

Atlas Agency Needs
SECRETARY. STENOGS. TYPISTS.
SELECT POSITIONS AT $1,620-$2,000.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, $30-$35 wk.
TYPISTS, 5-day week, $25.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $125 month.
ASST. BOOKKEEPER. OFC. CLERKS.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR., CASHIERS.
ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F Sts. N.W.

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Millinery Saleswomen
Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.

Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Rout 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

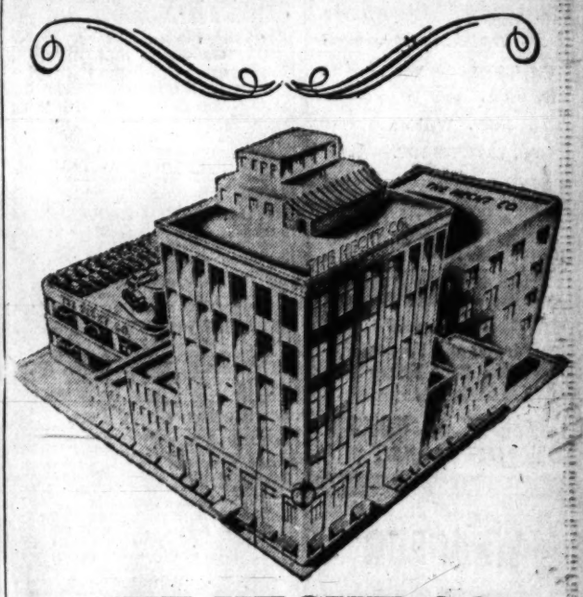
Elevator Operators

Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality.

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS
OFFICE CLERKS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—8th FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Stenographers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:00 Daily. Except Thursday, 12:30 Till 9 P. M.



THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Experienced in Ready-to-Wear

Excellent opportunity for experienced saleswomen in large department store. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement to intelligent and conscientious persons.

★ ★ ★

We Also Have Opening for:

TYPISTS
CLERICALS

Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor — THE HECHT CO.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Apply
Chief Operator
Shoreham Hotel

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Legal and accounting knowledge essential; Catholic, personable; single preferred; $1,860 beginning salary; excellent opportunity for right person.
Apply Room 301
NATIONAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICE
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between ages of 18 and 25 to learn
Pressing
in new dry cleaning plant. Good Pay While Learning. Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WOMAN
21-60 Years
Wanted for—
Restaurant counter work.
Good starting salary.
No experience needed.
Apply Miss Jones
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TYPISTS
Young girls who are graduating from school in February, who are interested in learning newspaper work, to work 5 days per week, apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St NW.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
Experienced
Permanent Positions
Excellent Salary
Apply
JOSEPH DE YOUNG
1226 F St. N.W.

WRAPPER
also
SERVICE DESK CLERK
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. N.W.

Credit Department Clerk
Must Have
Typing Experience
Permanent Position
With Good Pay
and Hours
Apply
Wm. Hahn & Co.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

COMPETENT stenographer for temporary position in contractor's office. Phone SPruce 0773, Mr. Rhodes.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

3 GIRLS TO CLERK IN LARGE GROCERY STORE. GOOD PAY. PURE FOOD STORE, 5546 CONN. AVE.

COLORED GIRLS to work at lunch counter and soda fountain. Good wages, meals and uniforms. 1748 7th st. nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERK
Experienced clerk who likes to work with figures; person must be accurate and have previous experience. No typing required. Interesting 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHINESE OR FILIPINO COOK—HOUSEWORKER
Recent personal references required Good pay Call DI. 3000, Extension 1014, between 9 and 11 a. m.

COOK and g. h. w. for small apt. nr. Dupont Circle. Fond of children. Refs. $60 month. HO. 5786.

COOK, EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT SALARY. LIVE IN. EM. 6163.

GIRL, l. h. k., light laundry, for small apt., able to cook; no Sun.; half day Thurs.; $12 week. RA. 826C. Ref.

Girl for General Housework
Arlington; small home; near bus; must like children; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Thurs. afternoon and Sun. off.; good salary. GL. 4963.

G. H. W.—EXPERIENCED
Colored, live in; nice room; sma. family; good pay; references. EM. 4037.

G. H. W. part time, 4 afternoons weekly, $8. Other jobs open nearby. No children. Phone Monday. SL. 0123.

HOUSEWORKER, $15 WK.
White. Small family. Sunny room, bath. Call NAtional 2091.

MAID; apt.; 2 in family; cooking, g. h. w. Apply 1613 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 216.

MAID (white) to care for 7-month-old baby; live in; good salary. Call Greenbelt 6531 after 6 p. m.

MAID, between 25 and 35 years; g. h. w.; for 2 adults; $50 month, carfare if needed; references. DU. 1171.

MAID or couple to live in; very desirable salary, position and environment. Call TE 5407 for appointment for interview at your designation.

WOMAN for g. h. w. and care of 6-mo.-old baby for employed couple. No Sundays. LI. 6576.

GOOD laundresses and cleaners, $3 day and carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st, nw. NA. 4365.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced, dependable woman Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays for cleaning and ironing; references required. WI. 1983.

COLORED settled woman for g. h. w., plain cooking; no Sunday work; $12 week and car fare. 4407 16th st. nw.

$20 week
for experienced
cook — housekeeper
Local references and health card required. Family of 2. Dinner at 8. Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off. Interview Sunday, January 24, between 3 and 6. Mrs. Hutton, 2625 Q St. N.W. (or phone NO. 6494).

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton grad., productive. HO. 7496.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer, or window washer. Phone Willie Badger, NOrth 2817.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPTOMETER AND BURROUGHS CALCULATOR; EXPERIENCE; STATISTICAL AND ACCOUNTING. TE. 7633.

LADY, 45, free, willing to travel, desires situation as secretary-companion, private French teacher or governess. WO. 5934.

FRONT office cashier or hotel clerk. Hours from 5:30 p. m. Reliable service rendered. Box 223, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

2 COLORED girls want part-time job with good hours, good pay. TR. 1138.

COLORED GIRL wants job, living out, working from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., $13 and car fare. Card. 5305 West 45th st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE

Husband's Holdout — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. Sh. 3700

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI 6510.

Domestic Again Reduces Rate
2% Per Month
On All Loans
$50 to $300
You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo	8 Mo	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10 24	8.35	7 09
100	26 26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39 39	26 78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34 13	27.83	23 64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Client, 0504 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674	815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location; newly equipped. Berwyn 266-W Sun. or NO. 5242, week.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

MONROE ST., NEAR 16TH—10 rms., 3 baths; hardwood floors; built-in garage. Excellent condition. Only $10,500. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520

WILL SELL tailor shop and cleaning business. Low rent and good equipment. Inquire 1131 D st. ne.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Nr. Bureau of Standards; warm, bright, single rm.; gentleman; semi-priv. bath; priv. home. Moderately priced. WO. 0811.

ANACOSTIA D. C. (nr. Naval Air Station, Bolling Field), 1835 St st. se.—Dble. rm.; gentleman. nx. b; $6 wk., uni. ph. TR 4455

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1417, Apt. 42—Dble. rm. for 2 girls; twin beds, innersp. mattr. Unlim. phone. Privilege of entertaining. Call AD. 3706 after 6 p. m.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Large, warm room next bath; for men or couple. WI. 8797.

C ST. NE., 918—Dble. frt. for 1 man. $5 wk. Call Sun., AT. 3706; wkdys. to 3:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. ave. bus—Large, warm, corner rm., pvt. bath, shower, screened porch, attract. furn.; ideal for settled woman; gentile. Refs. $50. EM. 2763.

CHEVY CHASE—Private family, large rm., twin beds; 2 closets; priv. shower. Gentiles. Sun., WO. 4261 or after 7 wkdays.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Gentleman; conv. transp.; unl. ph. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm.; private bath; unlim. phone; $60 double. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE—Two rooms in pvt. home; pvt. bath adjoining; officers preferred; bus at corner. OR. 6784.

CHILLUM HGTS.—Lge., warm rm., suit. 1 or 2; private entrance; bus at corner. Apply all week. TA. 5379.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished, single room, adjoining bath; small Jewish family; $25. RA. 8237.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 466—Large front rm.; Gentile girls. GE. 8339.

EYE ST. NW., 1710 (downtown)—Young man share 3d-fl. room. $5 wk. ME. 5232.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE., 1512 (2 blks. from Ala. ave. and Q)—Attr. sgl. rm., next bath; gas heat; priv. home. AT. 3599.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5634—Large front rm.; conv. trans.; gentleman. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7440—Large, attractive room, bath and shower; girls; twin beds; unl. phone; trans. at door; $20. TA. 6012.

H ST. NE., 708—Large frt. rm. and priv. bath; 2 or 3 gentlemen. Priv. phone.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1820—Large single room, next bath; private family. Gentleman. CO. 2920.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beaut. dble and triple rms.; also share rms. in lovely Jewish home; conv. transp. Reas Ladies or gentlemen. TA. 4845.

LINCOLN PARK—Double front room; twin beds; newly furn. and decorated; ½ block streetcars; unl. phone; private home. FR. 4633.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn.; bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles.; reasonable rates; best transp. to all depts.; ladies only.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 904, Apt. 22—Single room for lady. Call ME. 0873 after 6 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—2 attractive singles; also double 1st floor, near bath. NO. 9774.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Attractive triples, doubles; single beds; laundry privileges; maid service. Girls only.

QUE ST. SE., 4000 (Fairfax Village), nr. Census Bldg., 18 min. exc. trans. d'town; new home; twin bdrm., 2 closets. TR 3175

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furn. room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semipvt. bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

SARGENT RD. NE., 4522—Lge. master rm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; 2 men or empl. cple.; bus at door. $40 mo. dbl. DU. 4421.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 adj. twin bedrms.; ref. ladies; c. h. w., laundry priv.; gas heat. RA. 3129.

SILVER SPRING, 9416 2nd ave.—Large twin bedroom; gentleman: $20 ea. SH. 4409.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9217 Flower ave.) Bet. two buses. Private home; newly furn. dble. rm.; $25 sgle., or $17.50 each.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 730—Lg. frt. dble. rm.; suit. 2 gentile girls; conv. trans. TA. 2686.

SPRING RD. NW., 1450—Single room for man; near car and bus. COl. 9143.

SPRING VALLEY, Wesley Hgts. vic. (20 min. d'town)—Lge. air-cond. bed-living chamber; built-in cases; adj. bath. Cultured man. Ref. $75. EM. 3364.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1607—2 furn. rms., each rm. suit. for 2; unl. ph.; nr. Trinidad bus line. LU. 7673.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1862—Large double and triple rooms; twin beds; close in; reasonable.

3D ST. NW., 4118—Newly furnished single room; employed gentile girl. RA. 4590, after 6.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Business girl share twin bedrm., next bath; c.h.w.; gas ht.; unl. ph.; 1 blk. transp. TA. 4023, ext. 7

12TH ST. N.W., 7528—2 single rooms, semi-pvt. bath; ½ blk. car line. TA. 5712.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Attractive single rm.; phone service; conv. transp. TR. 3175.

15TH ST. NW., 4616—Girl share attr. dble. or twin bedrm. with another; pvt. bath; laundry priv., uni. ph.; blk. cars, buses. TA. 6817.

29TH ST. NW., 5340, Chevy Chase—Master bedrm., private bath. Suitable for refined, employed couple; private home. EM. 8026.

36TH ST. NE., 103—Single rm., next bath; private home. ½ block to bus. FR. 8609.

SINGLE and double room, near transp.; unlim. phone; Govt. girl. AT. 0151.

MASTER bedrm., private bath; gentile; 2 employed adults. ORdway 1381.

LARGE front room, twin beds; 2 closets; adjoining shower; in private home; conv. bus and car. DE. 9294.

WELL-FURNISHED room. Jewish family. Convenient transportation. HO. 8738.

FOR two reliable people; front twin bedroom; kitchen priv. if desired. RA. 4806.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Sgle. rm., new home; air cond.; gentlemen only. WI. 0632.

GIRL TO SHARE ROOM, twin beds, radio; priv.; convenient transp. GE. 4993

DOUBLE RM.—Two gentlemen, or couple, or two ladies. WO. 2777.

ONE large light room, next bath, twin beds; unlimited phone; suitable 2 young Jewish men; $20 mo. each. TR. 4259.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, for 2 refined employed young women, n.w. section, semi-pvt. bath. AD. 6803 after 6 p. m.

TRIPLE rm.; sgle. beds; new maple furniture; pvt. porch; unl. ph.; 2 gentile girls. TA. 6827.

20 MIN. 13TH AND PA. AVE.—Dble. rm. in ref. pvt. home; conv. express buses. GE. 1149 after 6 p. m.

VICINITY Wardman Park: Jewish home; young man share rm.; unlimited phone. AD. 1230

NR. Naval Hosp. and Natl. Inst. of Health; new priv home; lovely twin bedrm., 2 closets; sgle., $40 or $32 ea. WI. 1007.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Sgl., dbl., bath & shower, for 3 congenial officers; husband drives Pentagon daily; blk. bus. Break. opt. TE. 8733.

ARL. (1710 N. Taylor St.)—Nicely furn. dble. rm., twin beds, unl. phone, nr. 10c bus lines. CH. 1361.

ARLINGTON—Bright room; double bed; suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. bus D. C., Pentagon; reasonable. GL. 2267.

ARLINGTON (bet. 2 bus lines, conv. D. C. war bldgs.)—Large furn. recreation rm., twin beds; priv. bath and entr. CH. 1691.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Housekeeping room for one young lady. DU. 0294.

FOR MILITARY or naval officer, guest room in officer's home; conv. transp. to Navy or Pentagon Bldg. CH. 4332.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Detached home. 2nd floor front room; priv. bath; employed couple or ladies. GE. 4576

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dble. rm., nx. bath. Very conv. trans. Parking space.

F ST. N.W., 2135—One or two girls; studio room; sink, grill; $9. DI. 2135.

10TH ST. N.W., 3618—For girl, Jewish home, completely furn. kit. with folding bed, screened porch; unl. phone; cont. hot water; utilities and linens. CO. 3068.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ARLINGTON, within 1 mile Route 1—Employed lady, quiet, seeks attr. rm., priv. house. Excellent references. Call MacDermut, Fort Belvoir 2122 before 5 p. m.

UNFURN., over store, 1-2 rms.; permanent D. C. settled lady. MI. 4235.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Govt. girls, 1 triple, 1 dbl. rm., $50 mo ea. WO. 9635.

CHEVERLY, MD. (swift bus at door, D. C., Beltsville)—Large dbl. rm. for 2 girls or couple; kit. privileges. UNion 5569.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; large room, twin beds, for 2-3; priv. NO. 4005.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 626—Gentlemen or girls; priv. home, newly furn.; excellent transportation facilities.

S ST. NE., 302 (car at door)—Vacancy, frt. rm.; gentleman. $9 week. DU. 6138.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

22D ST. N.E., 3313—Double room with single beds; young lady; $40. AD. 3752

GIRLS! (Conv. bus and car)—Large double room; twin beds; nr. bath. DU. 7948.

OPPORTUNITY!—2 refined girls appreciating a real home; twin bdrm., laun. priv., rapid trans. For appt. call AD. 0679.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BABIES' NURSERY
Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty playland. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 3 YEARS. CALL OX. 2288.

BOYS SCHOOL
Will accept 2 more boarding and 4 day pupils, 4-16; trans. furn. SH. 6049.

KINDERGARTEN
Nursery, preschool, elementary and jr. high; children care, instruction, lunches, day and night; reasonable. RA. 9682.

MOTHER desires day and night care for 6 mos. child; $40 mo. AD. 7197. Call from 6 to 8 p. m.

PARENTAL care of children under 5, white; conv. transp. Hillside 1587.

DAYTIME care 1-2 children (2-5 yrs.), in vicinity Woodridge, D. C. NO. 6470.

SAME CARE and attention for girl 7 to 9 as own daughter of 7, by exp. teacher. Clean, mod. country home. Falls Ch. 841-W-4.

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, boys, girls 2-14 years. High standards. Ideal location. Reasonable. 18 mi. from Phila. Address Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME—Priv. and semi-priv. rooms. 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6808—Comf. home for elderly people. Quiet adult home. RA. 9268.

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

REST HOME—SUBURBS
NEW EQUIPMENT, BEDS, ETC.; SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS; ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9405.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

MEN to share apt. with kitchen; 3900 block; Northwest. TA. 5474.

GIRL to share 1-rm. furn. apt. in downtown section. DI. 5780.

FURNISHED APT.—Will share with 2 other girls, pref. college graduates, 2 blks. 16th st. bus. Can be seen Sunday from 10-6. Apt. 216, 1525 East Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3020.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room apt., NW. section, available immediately. Box M-929, Washington Post.

YOUNG OFFICER to share attractively furn. apt.; maid service, unlim. phone; conv. transp. Box 203, Washington Post After 7 p. m., MI. 7910.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE., 1126—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, porch; utilities furnished; very reasonable; no pets; unfurnished; on bus line. Call before 10 a. m. FR. 6498.

TRADE NEW UNFURN.
2-bedroom apt. (garage), SE., for 2 or 1 bedroom apt. NW.; prefer Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Circle. Call OR. 5480.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 NAVY OFFICERS are most desirous, anxious, etc., to obtain a 1 or 2 room furnished apt., N.W. section. RE. 7400, Ext. 5376, or NO. 5741.

SMALL furnished apt., N. W.; prefer 16th st. area; needed urgently by young woman to be attached to foreign delegation. Box M-915, Washington Post.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, in modern bldg., employed Navy couple; furn or unfurn. Will buy furniture. EX. 5878, days.

DIPLOMAT desires furn. rm., bath, kitchenette, studio; pref. in N.W. section. CO. 1630, Ext. 36.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE desires unfurn. or furnished 2-bedroom apt.; N.W., close-in. Lease or sublease, or buy coop. apt. NA. 3934, ext. 45, weekdays.

YOUNG married lady (husband away) desires furn. 1-room apt. or share 2-bedroom apt. N.W. section in APT. BLDG. ONLY. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348. After 6 p. m. NO. 5261.

COUPLE (no children), desire unfurnished modern 3 or 4 room apt. or duplex; immediate occupancy. Excellent references. $50-$65. FR. 8260, Ext. 408.

FOR DURATION, by gentile couple and 16-yr. son, 2 or 3 rooms, priv. bath, ref., stove. ME. 2161, Apt. 1006. To $75.

1 OR 2 BEDROOMS, kit. and bath apt. in nw. section. Box 233, Washington Post.

FURN. APT. OR ROOM WANTED.
PREF. N.W. OR NR. PENTAGON BLDG.
CAPT. YOUNG ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE ♥ 4586, OR RE. 5386, AFTER 6.

2-R. . M furnished apt., near Conn. and K., if possible. Permanently employed married couple. No children. SOMETHING NICE. Box M-927, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE desire 2-bedroom apt., unfurnished; nearby Va. preferred. Soon as possible. RE. 7400, ext. 2323.

DIPLOMATIC officer desires furn. apt. or room with pvt. ba.; pref. nw. section; no pets or children. MI. 8313, Ext. 34.

2 OR 3 FURN. housekeeping rms. for soldier and wife; no children; quiet gentiles. Please call AD. 9612 and ask for Polly McPherson after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted; modern; living room, bedroom and bath; convenient transportation. Box 213, Washington Post.

YOUNG business woman desires 3-room, kitchenette and bath, furnished apt. in N.W. section. About $60. References Phone EX. 6500, Ext. 2395.

TWO young girls desire to share apt. or rm. and board with pvt. family, nr. new War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 3752

FOR 2-3 GOV'T GIRLS
Furn. apt., Feb. 1. RE. 7500, Ext. 2426.

3 GOV'T GIRLS (WPB)
Want 3-room, bath apt. RA. 1817, eves.

SUBLEASE FOR FEB.
Army couple (no children) want furnished apt. for 1 month; Northwest, Arlington preferred; good care assured. GLebe 3282.

FURNISHED for COUPLE
By Feb. 1, NW. preferred. $50 to $60. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 2381, or NO. 7850.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 or 3 bedroom apt.; short or long-term lease or sublease; preferably NW., or Georgetown section; will consider purchase of cooperative apt. Call EX. 7271 between 10 and 5 or WO. 6282 after 5 and Sat. and Sun.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FALLS CHURCH—$100
5-room bung.; near bus. Roberts; Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200; eves., 2087-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
8-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths library, living rm., dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedrm. Rent $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

$165—Woodside Forest—New large brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, finished attic. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

$250—NEW DET. BRICK IN RESTRICTED community; five bedrooms, 4½ baths, paneled den, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, maid's room and bath. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO 7900.

MODERN HOME, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; same 2nd floor; recr. room; built-in garage; over 1 acre wooded lot. Outskirts Silver Spring on bus line. $125 on lease. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539.

16 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 ACRES, about 4 miles out of Silver Spring. Now private residence but equally suitable as rest home. $200 month on year lease or longer. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539.

SWAP (NW.), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, rent $75, conv. loc., for 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. RA. 1701.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED janitor's quarters, bath; live in; man employed out. WO. 9730.

PLEASE!!!
2-4 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished; N.W. section preferred; excellent references. Will pay up to $150. EM. 7633.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EXCELLENTLY located furnished office suite. Call CO. 0712, apt. 60.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

FOUR-FAMILY all brick detached apt.—Rare opportunity to realize excellent return on well rented new property. Phone OL. 5338 or 3459.

4-FAMILY FLAT, good N.E. section—Rents $210 mo. Price, $14,750; building 3 years old. CO. 1348. EM. 0289, eves.

DETACHED 4-APT. BLDG.
Nets 14 per cent on equity of $7,000. Rents $1,944 year. Price, $15,950. Tenants heat (gas). Near Pa. ave. CYRIL J. JONES, Exclusive Broker. Union Trust Bldg. Sun. & Eve., WO. 9309.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND
Corner brick home, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal), built-in garage. $7,250.

PETWORTH
NEAR 9TH & LONGFELLOW STS. N.W.
6-rooms and bath tapestry brick. Hot-water heat, yard. $7,250.
Thos. D. Walsh DI. 7557

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (maid's room and bath); $12,500; $1,000 cash, $125 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This detached brick house is available for over $10,000 less than it cost the present owner. Center-hall plan with large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory, 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor and 2 rooms on the third floor; maid's room and bath in basement; automatic heat; 2-car detached brick garage. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Vacant. Call Mr. White, Evenings, WA. 2181.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest. Bldg. Exclusive Broker. DI. 6092.

CHEVY CHASE BUY
ATTRACTIVE LARGE HOME
$15,500
6 FINE ROOMS—3½ BATHS
2 SCREENED PORCHES, 3 SUN PORCHES
FULL MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH
2 BUILT-IN GARAGES
NEAR COUNTRY CLUBS
1½ BLOCKS TO EXCELLENT TRANSP
NEAR MANY FINE SCHOOLS
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A detached brick home with four bedrooms (including bedroom on 3d floor) and 2 baths, located near Military rd. and Nebraska ave., on a wooded lot. Now vacant and available for immediate occupancy. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

FOXHALL ROAD SECTION
COMMANDING LOVELY VIEW.
To the discriminating buyer we say, here is a rare opportunity. There are not many homes of this kind available in Washington today. Colonial architecture, stone construction; large, bright rooms; deep, beautifully planted lot; complete maid's quarters; three large bedrooms, paneled library and many other features. Price, $31,750. You will not be disappointed.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN
Available for immediate occupancy, one of Georgetown's finest old brick homes. 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3½ baths, drawing room, library, sunroom. All completely redecorated. Large garden, garage. Call Mrs. Scott, CO. 7017 or DE. 7915.

PETWORTH
A value in a semidetached brick home with 6 light rooms and bath, located near 6th and Kennedy sts. nw. The owner is anxious to sell and has priced this property at $8,000. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

6-ROOM and bath brick—Good N.W. section. Auto. gas heat. Good condition. $8,250. CO. 1348. EM. 0289, eves.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot, 100-foot. $5,750.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1366.

BLAME YOUR SELF only if you wish to pay high rent, or cash payment, wait 3 weeks for possession, when we will sell you 7-r. & b. det. fr.; a. m. i.; recondi-tioned, good lot, garage, at $7,950; $350 cash, $66 mo.; 1st com.; nr. R. I. ave. on 12th. Few specials D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

WIDE AVE. N.E.
Near Lincoln Park. Nine rooms, 3 baths, 3 rooms and bath on each floor; GAS HEAT; garage; $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$4,750
NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.
Immediate possession; detached, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. (coal), garage; large lot. Near War Dept. Map Division. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor, WO. 1-3-6-4.

NR. 16TH AND MASS. AVE.
BEING DECORATED
Modern 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, 2 screened porches, GAS HEAT. Conv. to Navy Yard. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st. 7 rooms. Vacant. $9,800. Shown by appointment. TRESCOTT, WO. 7176.

$13,750
STONE-AND-BRICK HOME
On a very large, level lot, this good-looking home is situated in the desirable "Woodside Park" section of Silver Spring, Md. Includes first-floor den, paneled recreation room, three bedrooms (master bedroom has small den or nursery adjoining), two baths, built-in garage. Owner, leaving city, wants action.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

If You Are Looking for a Grand Home
HERE IT IS
Located in one of Washington's finest sections. Grounds landscaped magnificently. Lot 100x150. 13 rooms. Built-in garage.
Terms That Will Amaze You.
See this value and you won't look further. 1731 North Portal dr. nw. GE. 4966.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
M St. N.E.—Attractive brick, 6 rooms, bath and shower, h.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Howard P. Bailey presents a group of Washington school children in a dramatic sketch about the life of a lesser-known scientist. WMAL—2:15 p. m.

"School of the Air." "Big Fleas Have Little Fleas" is the title of the story dramatized on the "Science at Work" series. WJSV—3:00 p. m.

The Flying Tigers, a saga of the American volunteer fliers in China on the "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8:00 p. m.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take their "Vox Pop" microphone to Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey to interview men at a prep school with naval training. WJSV—8:00 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, accompanied by the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, sings "Moonlight Becomes You," "Italian Street Song" and the Greek national anthem. WRC—8:30 p. m.

American Eagle Club. Jerry Wilmont, English emcee, invites our boys in the armed forces, now in the British Isles, to step up and say "hello" to the folks they left behind. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett sings selections that will include Grieg's "I Love Thee," Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" and Verdi's credo, from "Otello." WRC—9:00 p. m.

Joan Blondell and Alan Ladd are costarred on "Radio Theater" in a radio adaptation of the screen hit, "This Gun for Hire." WJSV—9:00 p. m.

Spotlight Bands. Johnny Long and his orchestra playing for the servicemen at the United States Army Training Center in Toledo, Ohio. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Josephine Antoine and Reinhold Schmidt in a program ranging from "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" to "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep." WRC—10 p. m.

Nila Mack's dramatization of the fairy tale, "The Little Lame Prince," makes an appeal for infantile paralysis victims on "Daytime Showcase." WJSV—10:30 p. m.

Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War, speaking before the Union League Club of Chicago on "War Production." WRC—10:30 p. m.

Monday, January 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 47.5M	WRC 980KC 312M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35		Bill Henson 6:05-6. Harness at 9:05. News at 8, 7, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6. 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8, 9. Morning offering	Sunrise Serenade, 6. News 6-9. Breakfast 7-8. Get Moving 7:15. Mile o' Dimes 8:20.	Arthur Godfrey 6 to 9:45. News 6 to 9. Elinor Lee, 9:55.
9:00—Breakfast	Mary Mason	Art Brown	News Roundup	Judy Garland	News; Godfrey	
9:15— Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Widow Brown	Bing Crosby	Sun Dial	
9:30—Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money From WINX	News; Alice Lane	Sun Dial	
9:45— Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers		Horlick's Orchestra	Elinor Lee	
10:00—Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Win Money From WINX	Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame	Valiant Lady	
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags		Town Crier; News	American Stories	
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	I. Herrick Hall	Honeymoon Hill	
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Between the Lines	B'lor's Children	
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	News; Music	Captain Cash	Keeping in Step	
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Joyce Romero	Harmony House	Second Husband	
11:30—Mile o' Dimes	Snow Village	News—Compton	Victory at Home	Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon	
11:45—I. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Hymns	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny	
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Acros	News; B. Cortez	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks	
12:15—Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hays	Just Lee Everett	Rev. Clifford	Big Sister	
12:30—Farm and	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Navy Dance Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent	
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	F'light Vignettes		Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday	
1:00—Breakfast	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges'	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful	
1:15—Open House	Matinee Today	Sports Page		Concert Hour	Ma Perkins	
1:30—Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade	
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs	
2:00—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	News; Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Dr. Malone	
2:15—School Pgm.	Lonely Women	Sports Page		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan	
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn	
2:45— Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young	
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	News Background	News; Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	American School of the Air	
3:15 Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges				
3:30—Musical	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Sweet Rhythms	
3:45— Matinee	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Joan Merrill	
4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Bob Crosby	
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges		1450 Club	Shannon Bolin	
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms	
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown		Music	1450 Club	At the Organ	
5:00— Music	Girl Marries	5 o'Clock Ranch	News; Louis Betancourt	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers	
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Quaker City		1450 Club	Texas Rangers	
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Prize Party	News; Stock Market	Dream House	
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Junior News	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Ben Bernie	
6:00—Terry-Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Hollywood Camera	News, Kennedy	
6:15—News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	John Carter	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music	
6:30—Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Hollywood Orchestra	Welcome, Stranger	Keep Working	
6:45—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations			The World Today	
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money Calling	Freddy Martin Orchestra	Amos 'n' Andy	
7:15—Eat'n; Michael	News of World	Johnson Family			Orson Welles	
7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Mystery Hall	Seath Myrt	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"	
7:45— Ranger	Gene Archer		Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"	
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; N.A.C.P.	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"	
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Barrie Sisters	My Problem Is	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"	
8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Traffic Court	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties	
8:45— False?	Firestone	St. Mary's Novena	Traffic Court	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News	
9:00—Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Radio	
9:15— Spy	Hour	Moods in Music		1450 Club	Theater	
9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	American Eagle		News; 1450 Club	Radio	
9:45— Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Club		Fight Night	Theater	
10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; Music	Fight Night	Screen Star	
10:15—Gracie Fields	Program	Our Morale	Pepper Young	Fight Night	Play	
10:30—Basin Street	War Production	Paul Schubert	Don Allen Orchestra	Dick Jurgens	Daytime	
10:45— Music	Contented Pgm.	Enduring Music		News From London	Showcase	
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Fiesta	Sport News	News; Shirer	
11:15—Hot Jerry	Story Dramas	H. Von Moot	Treasury Presents	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald	
11:30—Frank Ruiz	Music	Radio Newsreel	Earl Towner	Continental	Dancing in	
11:45—News, Religion	You Want	Radio Newsreel	Orchestra	Hits	the Dark	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Something Up Sleeve—Including Laugh — By Milton Caniff

I am down in a room the messenger can show you on the map. You can reach it by an elevator in a few hours. Sibling is fairly calm all day. Come in on landing once the local cowboys are hunting. Bring best white girl with us—she's a mighty pretty chick! Hurry!
Flip Corkin
SATISFIED NOW, JOE JITSU?
THAT SHOULD BRING A BRIGHT NEW AIRPLANE TO YOUR RESCUE, CAPTAIN CORKIN!
YOU MIGHT HAVE TAKEN ME FOR A STUPID ONE TO THINK I WOULD ACCEPT THE NOTE YOU WORKED SO LATE LAST NIGHT TO COMPOSE!... I THOUGHT YOU WOULD ATTEMPT A CODE CONCEALED IN YANKEE SLANG!
DO NOT GRIEVE, CAPTAIN CORKIN!... FORTUNES OF WAR, YOU KNOW!... WHEN YOUR AIRPLANE ARRIVES YOU WILL HAVE COMPANY IN YOUR PRISON...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

AFTER WILBUR SMITH FAILED IN BUSINESS, HE AND HIS WIFE MOVED OUT WEST SOMEWHERE TO MAKE A NEW START!
BUT THE DAUGHTER DIDN'T GO WITH THEM?
NO...SHE DIDN'T WANT TO BE A BURDEN...SO SHE GOT A JOB...BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE!
IT'S THE GIRL I'M TRYING TO FIND.... HER REAL MOTHER IS NEAR DEATH!
COULD YOU TELL ME WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE...I HAVEN'T ANY IDEA...!
AS I REMEMBER, SHE WAS PRETTY, AND SMALL...I BELIEVE HER HAIR WAS DARK ...OR MAYBE RED...!
HER NAME WAS MARY...MARY SMITH!
THANK YOU...BUT I'M AFRAID THAT WON'T BE OF MUCH HELP!

MICKEY FINN — Night Raider! — By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL'S DREAM OF SUDDEN WEALTH HAS VANISHED, AND HE IS STILL TAKING IT HARD!
HE HASN'T EATEN ANYTHING FOR THREE DAYS?
THAT'S RIGHT, TOM! AND MA SAYS SHE'S GOING TO CALL IN A DOCTOR!
I'M BEYOND HELP, DOCTOR!
HMMM!
BUT DOCTOR—HE MUST BE SICK—HE HASN'T TOUCHED A BIT OF THE FOOD I'VE BROUGHT UP TO HIM!
LET'S GO DOWN IN THE KITCHEN A MOMENT!
W-WHY, YES—I'M SURE THERE WAS MORE CHEESE THAN THIS—A-AND THE HAM IS ALMOST GONE!
JUST AS I THOUGHT! HE'S BEEN COMING DOWN NIGHTS FOR A SNACK!

MR. AND MRS. — Button, Button, Who's Got the Button? — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WASN'T THERE A BUTTON YOU WANTED SEWED ON YOUR SLEEVE? DID YOU SAVE IT?
NO—MUST HAVE LOST IT
WELL, MAYBE I CAN MATCH IT FROM AMONG THESE IN MY BASKET
SORRY—HAVEN'T GOT IT
DID YOU LOSE THAT ONE, TOO?
NO—YANKED IT OFF—SO THE SLEEVES WOULD MATCH
WHAT A SLOVEN THING TO DO!
NOT AT ALL SAVES YOU TROUBLE DOESN'T IT? WOMEN NEVER KNOW HOW TO APPRECIATE CARELESSNESS

DIXIE DUGAN — As a Husband? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I'VE TRIED TO SEE HANK DENNEM AS HUSBAND MATERIAL AS PA SUGGESTED BUT, GIRLS, AFTER ALL—
HERE'S HOW HE'D LOOK SAYING "I LOVE YOU"—
—AND "I DO"—
(GULP)
—AND HERE'S HOW HE'D LOOK ON OUR HONEYMOON, TOO—
BEAUTIFUL, ISN'T IT?
UH-HUH
—AND CARRYING ME INTO A HOUSE THAT'S NEW—
BETTER PUT ME DOWN—YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE IT—
OH (PUFF-PUFF) YES (GASP) I (PUFF-PUFF) WILL.
NOW I ASK YOU, GIRLS, WHAT SHOULD I DO??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Visibility Zero — By Frank Martinek

WELL, RED, BY NOW WE'VE REALLY GOT THE "FEEL" OF THIS TORPEDO BOMBER
AND, AT THE SAME TIME, WE'VE PATROLLED A LOT OF OCEAN, SKIPPER
WE CAN REPORT NO SIGNS OF ANY JAP MOVEMENT TOWARD MIDWAY FROM THE SOUTH
NOTHING SIGHTED BUT FLEECY CLOUDS, BLUE OCEAN AND A FEW LITTLE ISLANDS... LIKE THAT ONE DOWN THERE
WHILE FAR BELOW— THE YANKEE AIRMEN ARE COMPLETELY DECEIVED. NOW IT IS ASSURED. OUR CONQUEST OF MIDWAY WILL BE CHILD'S PLAY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

BE OF GOOD COURAGE, STEPHEN! IN A WEEK, YOUR FRIEND WAHOO WILL BE WELL ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY!
JASON! THERE IS SOMEONE AT THE DOOR!
YES?
CAP'N CROKE AT YER SERVICE, MA'AM! AN' BY YER LEAVE I'LL STEP IN AN DROP ANCHOR!
YOU ARE ILL? YOU WISH TO SEE MY HUSBAND, DR. SHEPHERD?
ME SICK! I'M HEALTHY AS A RAT ON A RICE BOAT, MA'AM! TOUGH AS AN OLD LANYARD KNOT!—NO, IT'S TH' TWO AMERICAN SWABS I'VE COME TO SEE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING IS RETURNING TO THE WHITE RAVEN AFTER CAPTURING THE LAWLESS SIR CECIL, WHOSE MICROLOGICAL EXPEDITION IS NOW EXPOSED AS A FAKE TO COVER OTHER MYSTERIOUS ACTIVITIES
KID AND I LEFT THE MATE TIED UP, MISTER KING. HE'S THE ONLY ONE ON BOARD!
THAT MEANS SIR CECIL HAS EIGHT MEN ASHORE...IF WE CONTROL THE SHIP THOSE ODDS AREN'T SO BAD!
BUT THE MATE BULL IS NO LONGER A PRISONER
THIS SHOULD BE EASY! TH' MOUNTIE WON'T BE COUNTIN' ON ME...
AND A SCANT MILE AWAY SIR CECIL'S RENEGADE CREW, FRIGHTENED BY THE EARTHQUAKE, ROW MADLY TOWARD THE WHITE RAVEN!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

GEE, POP! WON'T MOM BE SURPRISED?
AND WON'T SHE BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE ALL THE FRESH EGGS!
CLUCK!
IT'S LIKE A FACTORY, MOM! YOU JUST PUT IN CORN AND THINGS AND TAKE OUT EGGS!
MAC GOT ONE, TOO, AND WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A RACE TO SEE WHO GETS THE MOST EGGS.
BUT, FREDDIE! WHERE?
MAC THOUGHT HE'D BUILD A LITTLE PEN FOR HIS IN THE CORNER OF THE KITCHEN.
HEY, POP! I SAVED OUR EGG FACTORY!
'PHONE FOR THE DOCTOR AND I THINK WE CAN SAVE MAMA, TOO!
EEK!

JOE PALOOKA — A Visitor — By Ham Fisher

HULLO—SHE LADY SAID YOU WAS WAITIN'.
HA YA, PALOOKA. I JUST GOT DOWN HERE IN TIME FOR THE FIREWORKS. A BOMB JUST MISSED ME. THEY KILLED A LOT OF CIVILIANS—THE RATS!
YOU'RE TO COME BACK TO LONDON WITH ME. SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT.
T'NITE?
NO. TOMORROW MORNING'S TIME ENOUGH.
SEE, THAT'S TOUGH ON HER—BUT I WON'T HAFTA WAKE 'ER, THANK GOODNESS.
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
HUH—OH—I WAS JUST THINKIN', OKAY—BUT I GOTTA SEE SOMEBUDDY BEFORE WE GO.

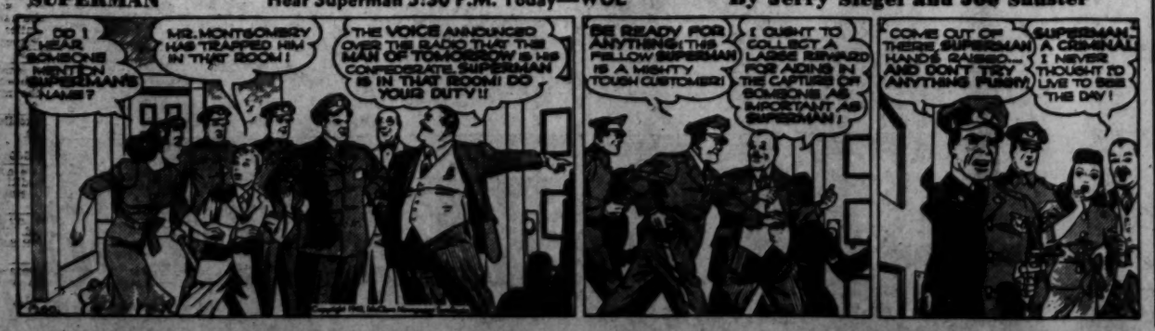
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

I'M TIRED OF NEIGHBORS COMPLAINING ABOUT YOU ROAMING THEIR YARDS AT NIGHT UPSETTING GARBAGE CANS. THIS FENCE OUGHT TO STOP IT.
FUNNY! I NEVER THOUGHT OF A FENCE BEFORE.

JANE ARDEN — Questions — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JANE AND BERTIN HAD JUST CUT THE LAST TELEPHONE WIRE WHEN THEY WERE CAPTURED BY THE NAZIS—
TWO BLACK FACES—SABOTEURS—
THE WIRE WAS ALREADY CUT, HERR MAJOR!
SO—YOU SHALL BE SHOT—BUT FIRST YOU WILL TALK—
WHO ORDERED YOU TO DO THIS? HOW DID—
SAVE YOUR BREATH, MAJOR—I WON'T TALK!
NO? I'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND FOR YOU—
YOU—YOU BEAST!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


DO I HEAR SOMEONE MENTION SUPERMAN'S NAME?
MR. MONTGOMERY HAS TRAPPED HIM IN THAT ROOM!
THE VOICE ANNOUNCED OVER THE RADIO THAT THE MAN OF TOMORROW IS HIS CONFEDERATE. SUPERMAN IS IN THAT ROOM! DO YOUR DUTY!!
BE READY FOR ANYTHING! THIS FELLOW SUPERMAN IS A MIGHTY TOUGH CUSTOMER!
I OUGHT TO COLLECT A LARGE REWARD FOR AIDING IN THE CAPTURE OF SOMEONE AS IMPORTANT AS SUPERMAN!
COME OUT OF THERE, SUPERMAN! HANDS UP!—AND DON'T TRY ANYTHING FUNNY!
SUPERMAN—A CRIMINAL! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE THE DAY!

DONALD DUCK — A Bone to Pick With Himself — By WALT DISNEY

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Mr. Thurman Arnold,
Assistant Attorney General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Thurman:

Last November I wrote in the column that the War Department and certain other well wishers who didn't want you interfering with big business lanned to kick you upstairs to the Court of Appeals—give you Judge Rutledge's place when they promoted him to the Supreme Court.

You remember also that you wouldn't believe me. You called me a self-appointed judge-maker. I was no judge-maker. I was merely trying to keep you from being a judge.

But now I see they've gone and done it

They've offered you $12,000 a year for life on the Court of Appeals because you were the most relentless man in the entire Administration when it came to bucking big business.

Well, it may not be kind of me to write you a letter out in public this way where everyone can read it, but I've been in the habit of writing about you for five years now, most of it good, only a little bad, and I want to say now that you've done more for the basic elements of America than anyone else in Washington.

Bob Allen isn't around to say so, but I know that goes for him, too. We think you've done a magnificent job—in giving the small businessman the right to compete with the big, in giving the housewife a chance to buy at lower prices, in protecting the farmer on what he buys. . . .

But why do you stop now? The fight is just beginning. You can't do any fighting up in that rarefied atmosphere of an Appeals Court. People aren't going to read your court decisions, no matter how learned and sound they may be.

Meanwhile, the real fact is that a good trust-buster like you is needed around here more than ever now. And here's why:

Big Business Moves Back

Roosevelt started out being the great champion of the underdog. All the big companies feared him, hated him, fought him. He was their mortal enemy. Then came the war, and they moved back like homing pigeons. They had the big lobbies in Washington already organized. They had the big hotel suites, gave the big parties to Army, Navy and defense commission people. They had the equipment, the know-how and the experts.

Furthermore, they sent their dollar-a-year men down here, who brought in their friends. So pretty soon the war orders all began to flow in one groove.

And pretty soon the country woke up to find that during the first defense period, one-third of all the orders went to exactly six companies—General Motors, du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, Curtiss-Wright, New York Shipbuilding and Newport News Ship. Those six companies got contracts for around 10 billions during the first flush of war preparation, and have been getting more ever since.

Pretty soon, also, we woke up to the fact that with 200,000 firms available for war jobs, at first 90 per cent of these jobs went to only about 600 firms. Six hundred out of 200,000 is cutting the melon among a very few; and the ratio has continued about that way ever since.

Bored Supreme Court

THAT'S WHY the country needs you around here, throwing your fists around and shouting in Bob Patterson's face. The people don't want you up on a bench looking dignified and bored like Frank Murphy and Bill Douglas or Hugo Black.

I know these gentlemen have been advising you to become a judge. But that's just their inferiority complex over being relegated to obscurity on the Supreme Court. They don't want to admit how bored they are. They want company in their boredom.

I also know that you've been thwarted a lot lately. I know that Undersecretary of War Patterson and his generals have jumped down your throat every time you indicted General Electric or Standard Oil or the Aluminum Co. for fixing prices against the Government. I know the Navy tried to block you when you prosecuted Bausch & Lomb for exchanging secrets with Germany before the war. I know that a crusty judge (such as you want to be) fell all over himself to slap you down on the Aluminum suit.

And I know the final straw came when ODT Boss Joe Eastman reached out to shield the railroads from your probe of their tremendous profits on wartime rates. Joe, grown gray protecting the railroads, even persuaded the Army and Navy to certify that your investigation of railroad rates would hurt the war—which they didn't really believe was the case.

Germany's Next War

HOWEVER, discouraging as all this is, Thurman, did you ever consider this? The big battle is going to come after this war is over—the battle to get the country back where it was, and especially the battle to keep the peace.

I have just read that new book **of Joe Borkin's, "Germany's Master Plan." I hope every good American reads it, for it tells what we have got to do after this war to prevent Germany from striking again.**

Borkin tells how, like saps, we let our alien property custodian and our big business firms after the last war gradually let Germany get a hold on the patents vital to winning a war. He tells how the Aluminum Corp. worked with the Nazis to corner magnesium production—until you broke it up. He tells how Standard Oil of New Jersey worked with the Nazis to corner synthetic rubber production—until you exposed it.

Borkin shows how Krupp's worked with General Electric on tungsten-carbide, how Sterling Products worked with I. G. Farben on chemicals, how General Aniline worked with the Nazis on dyes.

But most important of all, Borkin's book tells how the Nazi war lords, carefully, slowly built up the patent monopolies by which they planned to win the war, and how American big business, woefully blind, greedy for dollars, played into their hands.

That's what the next set of Nazis will begin doing after this war is over. And that's why we need guys like you, guys who are not afraid to stand up and fight. I know you've been discouraged. I know you've taken some tough setbacks at the hands of the righteous compromisers around the Undersecretary of War.

But if guys like you stay down in the legal trenches where the machine-gun bullets are whizzing, instead of up in the judicial clouds—then the sons of your two boys, now in the Navy, may not have to fight another war.

All of the best, whatever you decide to do. DREW.

The Last War?

By Roger W. Babson

I am one who wants military men rather than the diplomats to write the peace treaty. Hence, in view of what Vice President Wallace has recently said as to world peace, I will remind my business readers of a few things to think about.

Naturally, we all hope this will be the last world war. We want peace for our grandchildren and their descendants. But can the world be kept in status quo? Can we expect to continue at peace unless we ourselves qualify therefor in four tangible ways? Let me devote my space this week to explaining what I mean.

I do not believe that the physically strong should necessarily rule the world. There is something far better than brute force. On the other hand, the soft, the weak and those seeking pleasure cannot expect to rule. Some day our natural resources, with which we are now winning the First Global War, will be used up. We must now develop physical stamina and endurance to meet such conditions when they come.

To me, this means that perhaps one main effort of our public schools should be to make youth more physically fit. If so, their clothing, exercises, diet and habits should be with this thought in mind. This may be sad news for the department stores, gas stations, night clubs, movie houses and ice cream companies; but these must be cut out if we are truly interested in national security and world peace.

We must not only make physical endurance a great air but we must raise good stock to start with. To avoid being attacked by foreign nations or to police the world, as Mr. Wallace talks about, we must frankly "raise my boy to be a soldier." This surely means that the "fittest" should raise more boys and see that they marry into good fit stock.

Unfortunately, nature intended that the weak babies should die and the crazy people should kill themselves so that the breeding should be solely from the physically and mentally strong. The world has progressed on this principle for thousands of years. Only recently have we defied nature's plans and are breeding faster from morons than college graduates; faster from those supported by charity than from the self-supporting. Certainly, this cannot continue indefinitely if we expect to be free from invasion and enjoy world peace.

America has led the world in public education. Much of our success today is due to our native intelligence and freedom. But other nations are fast catching up with us. Even Japan has a less percentage of illiteracy than we have.

This means that to hold our present relative intellectual position in the world, we must quickly get our public schools out of politics. This requires teaching high school students "chores instead of cheers" and perhaps requires an entire change in secondary education. The so-called "Ivy College" must also wake up if we are to have world peace.

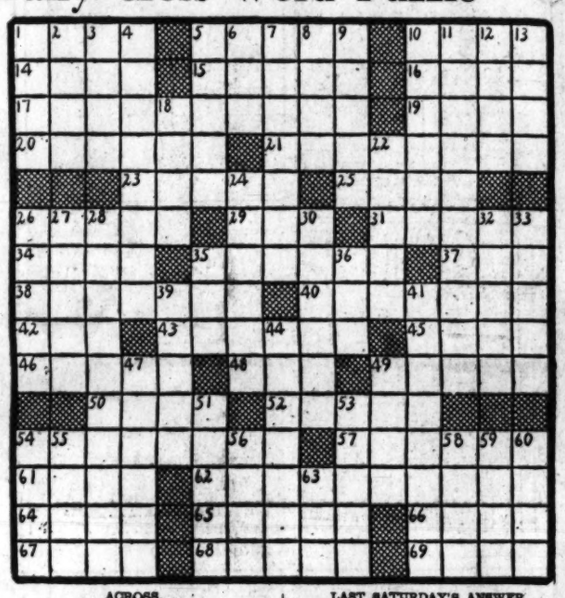
This is a ticklish subject, but a very, very important subject. It is not enough for us to speed up physically, biologically and intellectually unless we are going in the right direction. Righteousness is absolutely essential in saving America. There, however, may be a great difference between righteousness and theology,—between theoretical Christianity and "Christianity in action."

We believe that the Christian religion is the hope of the world; but just to believe it does not make it so. The religion worth having is the one which will produce the largest number of strong, intelligent and useful people. "By their fruits ye shall know them." There can be only one God and one Heaven. Until the over 200 different Christian religions—not to mention the hundreds of so-called heathen religions — can peacefully unite, how can we expect world peace in general?

I believe in world organization; but this alone will not give us security. I further believe it's wrong to fool people with unsound wishful thinking and talking. Life is too serious. Besides, I believe that before we police the world, it would be well also to put our own house in order. We should set an example in good government before forcing it onto others. We can best bring about world peace by having justice, fitness and prosperity here at home. Read what Paul said along these lines as found in Timothy 5:8.

In short, it is absolutely crazy to expect to continue our present American wasteful, inefficient and pleasure-seeking living and be free from attack from without or revolution from within. For us to enjoy world peace at home or abroad requires an entire change in our family, educational, industrial and religious practices; yes, and a stabilization of world populations.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Roman date
5 Honorary disk
10 Lighter
14 Dagger
15 Feminine name
16 Whetstone
17 Flask-shaped
19 South American Indian
20 Ran off
21 Worker in adhesives
23 Soft plastic mixture
25 A mime
26 Resign
29 Small quadruped
31 Declaim
34 Goddess of discord
35 Concocted
37 Lower
38 French chemist
40 Religious solitary
42 Siouan Indian
43 Metric measures
45 Pain
46 Imbibes to excess
48 Period
49 Plays one's part
50 God of war
52 Custom
54 Turned to show the back of a hand
57 Bother
61 Mother of Castor and Pollux
62 Waistcoat cloth
64 Leading
65 Bondsmen
66 Prosecuted
67 Thin, narrow bar
68 Legal documents
69 Drinks slowly

DOWN.

1 Useless
2 Radio part
3 Therefore
4 Beekeeper
5 Domestic servants
6 Fairy
7 Bishop's jurisdiction
8 160 sq. rods.
9 Title of a thesis
10 Bootblack
11 Gainsay
12 Formerly
13 Fatigue
18 Prim
22 Afternoons
24 Covered with roofing material
26 Storehouse
27 Poetic muse
28 Dislike of children
30 Candies
32 One-tenth
33 Fencing swords
35 However
36 Bitter vetch
39 Alphabetical letters
41 Having no neck hair
44 Regular course of action
47 Adventurous
49 Greek contest
51 Clothed
53 Faulty
54 Charity
55 Kind of meat
56 Scent
58 Small fancy case
59 Small distance
60 Dries by spreading
63 Headed

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

R	O	B	E		D	U	O	M	O		P	E	E	P
A	L	A	N		O	S	I	E	R		L	A	V	A
M	I	L	L		C	U	L	T	I	V	A	T	O	R
P	O	D	I	A	T	R	Y		G	E	Y	S	E	R
		E	S	T	O	P		P	I	N	E			
B	A	R	T	E	R		L	U	N	A	R	I	A	N
O	L	D	E	N		H	O	R	A	L		C	R	I
W	O	A	D		M	O	D	E	L		D	E	N	E
E	N	S		M	E	R	G	E		R	E	B	E	C
R	E	H	E	A	R	S	E		D	E	C	R	E	E
			V	O	C	E		G	E	N	I	E		
S	A	H	A	R	A		A	U	T	O	M	A	T	A
C	R	E	D	I	T	A	B	L	E		A	K	I	N
O	G	R	E		O	G	L	E	S		T	E	N	T
W	O	O	D		R	E	E	S	I	T		E	R	I	S	E

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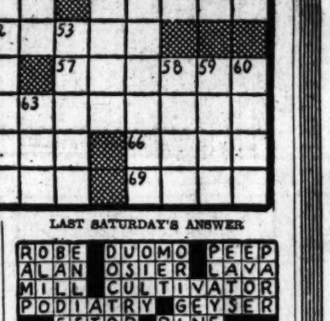

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